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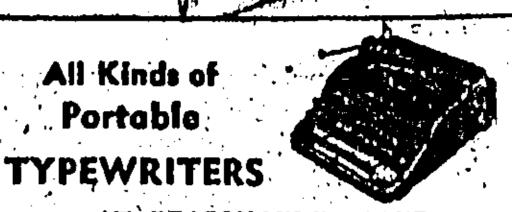
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AMERICANS TOLD TO LEAVE S'HAI, NANKING

Spreading Civil War May Engulf Yangtse River

HARDSHIPS FORESEEN Nanking, November 5. The American Embassy today advised all United States nationals in Nanking, Shanghai and their environs and in Kiangsu and Anhwei Provinces without compelling reasons for staying to

get out now while the going is good. The Embassy here and the Consulate-General in Shanghai notified American citizens to this effect, admitting that the spreading civil war may shortly engulf the lower Yangtse River area and cut off Nanking from the sea.

The circular warned that those staying may encounter undue hardships due to increasingly acute food and fuel shortages.

Marines

Shanghal, November 5. The possibility that the United States Navy may send Marines into Shanghal nurely as a protective measure if diporders should breakout was expressed by Vice-Admiral Oscar Badger, Commanderin-Chief of the United States Naval Forces in the Western Pacific, at a press conference here today.

He said: "The Navy is out here to support the State De-. partment and not to particlpate in a civil war. Our nurgosè la to protect American nationals and on humanitarian grounds, also other foreigners in time of omer. gency."

In the past months, he said, the United States Navy have assisted in the evacuation of more than 40 individuals— Americans and other foreigners including Italians and British—from Tientsin

Tringtio. Admiral Badger categorically denied the persistent rumours that the Navy is preparing to pull out of Tringtag and stated that that the would remain in the Shantung long as it benefits States Interests.---Reuter.

There are 3,008 Americans registered with the Consulate in Shanghai, including Army and Navy dependents, but not personnel. In the remainder of Kiangsu, excluding Nanking, there are 230 Americans,

In Anhwei there are 100 Americans, most missionaries.

In Nanking 668 are registered with the Embassy, but it is be-Heyed there are nearly 800 there, including Army and Navy de-

A spokesman said 60 or 70 Embassy dependents will make their own decisions about leaving but Embassy personnel are staying indefinitely and presumably will only leave if the National Government shifts its seat else-

Rumours Denied

In this connection, the Government Information Director. Dr move. He said 'present' plans call

The Embassy spokesman said the United States government putting the West Coast shippin. strike into account—this hier reduced passenger space to the United States to a trickle-and will probably arrange for shipping accommodation for Americans desiring to repatriate.

4 Killed As Bandits Derail Canton Train

a through train from Kowloon on Thursday - night resulting in the death of four persons, including a railway guard.

More than 100 passengers, mostly third-class, were injured—six seriously—when two of the carriages were overturned.

shot only 14 miles from Conton -an hour later fought the bandits for more than two hours, before the latter fled into the hills 'nearby. Darkness prevented .pur-

were robbed of all their valuables including rings, watches and money. Many hed their personal effects taken away by the bandits. Much of the loot was discarded in the bandits' flight.

An official report from the Kowloon Railway sesterday sald that the derallment occurred north of Nem Keng Station, 14 miles routh of Capton, at 7.20 p.m. on Thursday, -

Spikes Pulled Out

plates had been removed and p.m. after which the bandits fled dogspikes pulled out of the track. Into the hills. Five of the bandits The locomotive was desalled. Two were captured. third-class carriages were over- The Canton reports added that turned, In addition, one first-class one of the Peace Preservation one second-class and one third- Corps units on their return to the class couch were derailed.

The official statement said that bandils and opened fig. The China's Cabinet erisis is be- lines. the ensualties melucied four dend, skirmish lasted about an hour lieved to have ended today with and five or six injured. he before it was realised what had Premier Wong Wen-hao finally By: working and and hight happened. shifts, the railway authorities hope Troops and the Corps were shek's request to remain in office, men) along the Nanking-Hauchow to have the line elected and see- withdrawn to Canton shortly after Mr. Wong's decision to withdraw railway and in North, Kiangsu

Associated: Press reports from Most of the passengers injured With the withdrawal of Mr. ed if the Communists will score word were wounded in the arms, legs Wong's resignation, it is believed quick success in ousling the Nathat the Cabinet Ministers, who thousand from Nanking and Bau a railway guard. The engineer and ... Vernacular messages quoted submitted their resignation on chew, it is pointed out, however, firement escaped felury by jump- official sources as saying that the firest appeared to be greater twork was nave to be greater twork was nave to be greater twork was nave to be greater to be greate greman escaped friury by jump- official sources as saying that the blog, will remain except the blaces of

mainly missionaries.

Hollington K. Tong, denied remours that the Government is now preparing for a possible to the Government to continue

staying in Nanking.

A large force of bandits derailed and ambushed

Troops and police sent to the

overwhelmed. The bandits threw a cordon around the dereiled train after posting sentries a distance away. Six bandits were assigned to each of the coaches. They robbed the The passengers on the train passengers of all their valuables. The reports anded that three

gendarmes and two Pence Preservation Corps members were taken away as hustages. Thorough Search

The ransacking lested about an hour during which passengers were searched reveral times. A battalion of Fence Preservation Corps troops, a large police force, and a small army unit sent from Canton pulled at the scene

at about 8.45 p.m. The statement edded that fish- | The battle lasted until 10.30

with light muchine guns and

rifles awarmed down from a hill

· firing at the train. Train quards

returned the fire but were

| seeme mistook another unit for

ing. to the second of the taken along your and the

The British Embassy spokes. man, meanwhile, told the Unit ed Press that the British au. thorities in Shanghal, Nanking and Central China were not considering a similar advice at

though their consulates in Pel

ping and Tientsin Issued such

notices before the Americans

Dependents To Go

The US Embassy spokesman indicated that all the 900 dependent of American armed forces persomel in Nanking and Shanghai will return to the United States shortly, but the spokesman for the loint United Stales military advisory group could not immediately confirm or deny this.

He said earlier the situation still stands under which only dependents asking to be evacuated will be returned to the United However, for the time being,

actual members of the advisory group staying in Nanking and Shanghai have not yet made plans to evacuate,

A notice issued under the signature of the Embassy counsellor, Mr. Lewis Clark, said developments in North China make it appear possible that fighting may spread further South, disrupting-normal-com. munication lines between Nanking and the sea.

"Accordingly it is suggested that unless you have a compelling lately. reason to remain you should consider the desirability of evacuation while normal transportation facilities remain available."

Mission held top secret meetings Generalissimos' political, military in Shanghai and Nanking two and economic nerve centre, is ex-Other reports from Canton days ago at which travel arrange- pected to start in the next two said that lamadiately after the ments for dependents were dis-. train was derailed, men armed) cussed.

Further Reverses

The suggestion came after those series of conferences among United States military and diplomatic officials and in face of 100,000 men under the Tsinan growing indications that the surg- victor. General Chen Yi. now were massing in Shantung Pro- stretching from Linyl to Linstrike directly at Nanking.

The circular was sent out as pro-Government despatches reported further reverses suffered.

by the Nationalist 4roops. All American firms in the area received a copy of the letter with a request it be called to the attention of all American employees. -United Press.

WONG TO STAY

Nanking, November 5. acceding to President Chiang Kai- (about 18 armies totalling 500,000) vices resumed by Menday morn- midnight. The wounded were his resignation was made list East of the rallway.

Footprints



People walking along Kensington High Street In London, pass footprints leading from both directions to a pedestrian road crossing—part of the Council's road safety measure programme. The idea was adopted from Luzerne, in Switzerland. it is planned to extend the system all along Konsington High Street,—(AP Photo).

Nanking Threatened As Red Armies Start Big Offensive

Nanking, November 5. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's capital today was threatened by the Communists from the North and South who would likely drag the city soon, for the first time, directly into China's civil war theatre.

In the North about 200,000 Communists were converging Meanwhile, with the winter on Hauchow and on the railcoming and an increasingly way to the South which links acute shortage of food supplies Nanking with Hsuchow. In ed to be becoming more active ceilings by the Government.

A major Communist offensive co-ordinated with the Communist diversionary strikes South of the Reuter. Yangtse River against the Hsu-It was learned that the joint chow-Nanking corridor, which United States Military Advisory forms the Northern arm of the

> Today's pro-Government 1 reports said 200,000 Communists were moving on the Nanking-Hauchow corridor in a semi-circle running from Eastern Anhwel through Eastern Honan to South-

Six columns totalling roughly vince for a drive Southward, by-, cheng to Kinhslang, 50 miles passing the Government base at North of Hsuchow. The Com-Hsuchow, Northern Klangsu, to munists under General Chen chow from the West.

Toward Pengpu

The one-eyed Communist commander, General Llu Po-chen's forces were cutting their way. through Eastern Anhwel in the direction of Pengpu, main station midway between Nanking and the proposed Municipal Coun-

are not likely yet to fling a direct assault against Hisuchow itself which is strongly defended, but possibly will by-pass the rail centie and unslice its rear supply

Although it is generally doubt

Shanghai, November 5. Major-General Chiang Ching-

It is not known whether resignation has been accepted by Nanking, from where General Chiang returned this morning.—

TIGER HUNTER * RESIGNS

and fuel those remaining in hidden in mountains between kuo is reported today to have be subjected to undue hard. 40 and 125 miles away from Supervisor for Shanghai area, Nanking were officially report- following the lifting of price

Nanking and its environs may the South Communist units resigned as Deputy Economic lief

ing tactics were cheap beyond be-

terviewed more than '700 wit-

HK Municipal Council Meet In April, 1950

Kong's proposed Municipal Council is expected to have its first meeting in April 1950, said Mr. W. J. Carrie, Establishment Officer in charge of the proparations, at a Press conference yesterday.

He said that it is expected tablished. He said that the Couning Chinese Communist armies were said to have reached a line to hold the first general elections in the first week of March, 1950. Registration of electors will begin on October Keng were driving towards Hsu- 1, 1949 and completed in six weeks. The list of electors will be published in January, 1950, he added.

> Mr. Carrie made these statements yesterday to indicate the progress made so far towards the eventual introduction

the elections there. He haded that in his report to He said that assignments of

the Governor he suggested some duties will be gradual. The Fire minor amendments to the Ordin- Brigade, parks, licensing of nnce. The arrival of the Attorney amusement places, and vehicle. General. Mr. Griffin, and the licences will be transferred to the At present the Government is Financial Secretary, Mr. Follows, Council shortly after its establishconcentrating its best units is awaited for discussion of the ment. legal and financial sides of the I It will take five years or more The "censur proposed for sibilities of a municipality.

till next Spring -before May, 1948. non-Chinese elected ! members of When the consuct is completed; the Municipal Council, Mr. Carrie preparations will be made for the reald that one will be an Indian registration of electors. and one a Portuguese. They will

will recruit its lown staff. Pransfers of personnel to the Council and their pensions will also have to be discussed:

He sild that he hopes a civic centre will be built. But ho added, he does not know where the proposed Municipal Council will hold its first mosting.

Mr. Carrie said that the public must not expect too much at the beginning. At the start the probosed Municipal Council will only replace the Urban Council. A Commission will be appointed to He said he spent 10 days in consider, what other duties of It is believed the Communists Singupore to observe and study responsibility can be assigned to the Municipal Council.

transfer of certain powers to the for the proposed Municipal Counproposed Municipal Council, . . . cil to assume the full respon-November will not take place un- | Iterferring, to the proposed 10

US TO STAY STRONG, DULLES WARNS RUSSIA

Paris, November 5. Mr. John Foster Dulles told the United Nations today that the United States has stopped disarming because of world fears of

Mr. Dulles, who might have been Secretary of State if the Republicans had won the election, asserted that the United States intends to remain strong as long as Soviet Communism threatens the integrity of nations.

het 70 per cent of them aside if

there is any doubt about their

validity. Still there are substantial

charges proved by direct observa-

10 Artillery

Men Hurt

In Collision

Ten men of the Royal Ar-

illery Fifth Field Regiment

were seriously injured yester-

After colliding with a private

which they were travelling left

The 10 meh were Lioutenary

Parker. Woodhouse. Deersley.

Allanson, Cockernl, Latimer-Jones.

Two of the injured were de-

tained at the Kowloon Hespital,

None of the occupants in the

OPTIMISM ON

END OF STRIKE

and the Unions involved said.

A strike of Congress of Indus-

A formula for possible settle-

Manila, November 5.

Bailey bridge across the

side Manila collapsed when a

United Stated Army truck, pull-

ing a trailer and crane, were

passing over it. The trailer and

rane were thrown into the

iver, injuring the driver. The

The bridge was built by the

truck 'remained on the collapsed

U.S. Army shortly after the

span of the bridge.

Liberation.—United Press.

Irial Organisations Oil Workers

meanwhile, was praring an end.

San Francisco, November 5.

by both wides last night.

"Something is stirring."

Bowen Road Military Hospital.

Allan and Gunner George

private car were injured.

car near the 13-mile post,

20 feet to the beach.

tion," he said .-- United Press.

"Our strength is not for us alone," he said.

Speaking in the Political nesses. We have records of more Committee near the close of than 80 reports. We can afford, to. the debate over Greece, Dulles accused Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky (Russia) of mouthing a vicious falsehood about the motives behind the American foreign policy.

–Russia.

Mr. Vyshisky, he said, has tried to divert the United Nations from the real issue in Greece by charg? ing the United States with devéloping Greece as a base for aggression for pursuance of what Mr. Vyshinsky calls the United States goal of mastery by nggression.

(alschood," he asserted. iday in a traffic accident in the The United States, he said has no apologies to make for her New Territories. foreign policy. "Our dreds are not deeds of a nation bent on world mastery," Castle Penk Road, the truck in

"We deny that as a victous

the road and tumbled down some "It is guite true the United States today has checked its programme of disarmament. Whitney and Gunners But the defeat of Germany and Japan has not killed fear the people. It is a fear which which cannot be allayed by international organisation alone. It is partly because the Security Council is crippled. It is partly because of a threat de-

viously contrived. "Some nations," he said, "oven fear to express their fear. "So long as this threat remains," Mr. Dulles said, "the United States intends to rem iln strong."

To Remain Strong

Mr. Dulles' attack on Communism was less direct than his varlier charge that Russian Communism was aiming for world Maritime strike-was expressed

domination. The American delegate made i plain, however! that he was speaking of Moscow when he referred to the new fear gripping

Russia and the Soviet bloc were trying to discredit the Balkans Commission's report be suso the nations who threaten peace fear

exposure. The British delegate, Mr. Hecto, McNeil, attacked the violence of language used by Mrt Vyshineky and his Soviet blo f colleagues He said Mr. Vyshinsky's debat-

Mr. McNell accused the Slav States of laying down a verbal fog Pasig River on Highway 54 outin an attempt to obscure the real (ums about the situation in Greece and along her Northern borders.

"The Balkans Commission in-

ment of the 64-day-old maritime strike came from the San Franelsen Employers' Council. It pro-Page 2 vided for early resumption of Bridge House Trial. regotiations.—Associated Press.

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In China. Motoring News and Views.

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stewardess - In the British Overseas Airways Corporation. teft Britain today by air for Hong Kong, to Stale five Hong Kong girls as stewardesses for the, BOAC's Far. Sastorn.

Miss Ann Winthrope,

BOAC To Train

5 HK Girls

Miss Winthrope has crossed the Atlantic on BOAC flying-

boats 75 times. During the war, she made. several flights in a twin engined Mosquito reconnaisance plane, high above enemy-held territory between Britain and 8weden.

She is an accomplished lingulst.---Reuter.

At 0600 hours G.M.T. (2 p.m. H.K.B.T.) a tropical depression swhich probably reached typhoon intensity was central 580 miles E. of N. Luzon and was moving W. at 10 to 15 knots. The storm which was centred over Hamar has filled up. The anti-cyclone is moving into the Pacific - from Hokkaldo as a rapidly deepening depression moving E.N.E. nerds N. Manchurla, An Intense Silerian The rest were transferred to the unti-exclone-is aprending rapidly S.F. and la niready affecting the Gulf of Tohai

The truck was pulled up later Today's Forecast:-Light N.E. or vatiin the day by the military able winds. Pair.

Yesterday's Weathers-Maximum: 80,3 deg. Pah. Minimum: 67.5 der. Fab. Sunchine: 5.1 hours. Rainfall: Nil. Total' since Jan. . 1-2460,0 generalp. B ins. as account an

meaning of 2018, mm = \$1.84 , 198. Haro, at m.s.t. ... 1018.2. 1014.0 m.b. Optimism for an early end Equals Rel.-Humidity '78 to the lengthy Pacific Coast Dew Point 64 .67 deg. F. Wind Direction ... ENE Wind Force Both Waterfront Employers

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Prosecution Ends Case is

Wing On Godown Blaze,

Warlordism May Come Back

UN Calls For Palestine Truce.

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Continuous Quality Is Quality You Trust

KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Ninth Extra Race Meeting

Saturday, 6th November, 1948. The First Bell will be rung at 1.00 p.m. and the first race

will be run at 4.30; p.m. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

THE MEMBERS ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 n.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club

House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27518). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. '

Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endurse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

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ishes! How much brighter life appears! Enjoy this great experience yourself. Try Yeast-Vite the QUICK. SAFE Remedy TODAY!

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The prosecution closed its case in the Bridge House trial at Lyemun Barracks yesterday, and the Court adjourned until Monday morning when the defence will open.

On trial are Lieutenant General Kinoshita Eiich commanding officer of the Shanghai' District. Kempeitai from August 1942 to November 1944, and Sergeant Yoshida Bunzo, who was attached to the foreign section of the Shanghai Kempeitai.

The former is charged with |Kempeital; Goto Shigeru, Kempetresponsibility for atrocities to tai Major and Deputy Come prisoners at Bridge House and missioner of Shanghai Municipal the Union Jack Club, Shanghall by Kempeltal personnel; and the latter with being concerned in the ill-treatment; of Personnel Section, Ministry, of prisoners at Bridge House. Foreign Affairs, Japan; and The morning session yesterday Watari, Masami, Commissioner of

further affidavits. Soviet eltizen, in his affidavit ments, taken from both, the lestified to tortures he received accused. at Bridge House after he refused General Kinoshita stated, that to admit that he was a Chungking he made frequent visits to the underground agent and had helped cells of Bridge House, and could Allied nationals to escape.

He said the Japanese threaten- foreigners in them. The prisoners ed to execute his wife and he saw were only Chinese, daughter if he persisted in refus- Japanese and Koreans.

years' imprisonment by a military vard. court. This sentence was later !. commuted to eight years.

Mitsugi Shibata, secretary of the Kyoto Linison and Co-1 orgination times, testined that he cells generally clean and the remember, not only Poppy. Day, help and benefits from this orginal manufacture and Bridge House cells generally clean and the remember, not only Poppy. Day, help and benefits from this orginal manufacture and the remember, not only Poppy. Day, help and benefits from this orginal manufacture and the remember, not only Poppy. in August 1942 on a charge of prisoners apparently well looked giving away information of high after. Japanese policy.

cause he had a large number of same, 'as that for Japanese friends among foreigners. He personnel, gave a description of conditions in Bridge House during the period reported to him, and, he had of his detention.

Different Methods

affidavit of Mayejima Hideo, who they were detained. was an interpreter with the Shanghai Kempeltai from Decem- rogation of prisoners but he ber 1941 .to August 1945.

electric shock, the baseball bat, manner. and the Kendo sticks.

interrogation: of Colonel Yanazaki Naokichi, in with. charge of military police affairs. Shanghai; Lieutenant Colonel complete denial of any knowledge Nagata Kasunosuke, commanding of and complicity with the alleged officer, North division, Shanghal

Telephone 20075

Police in December 1941; Ternoka Kohel, deputy secretary to the Shanghai Municipal Council in 1941, and now chief, of the

was occupied with the reading of the Shanghal Municipal Police from, 1942 to 1944. Morris Joseph Soulevitch, a The Prosecutor also read state-

not recall having seen any

Found Cells Clean

He was not sure of the food. In fact he was apprehended be- but he thought the ration was the Douths in the prison should be

never received any such report he sald. He premembered an occasion Different methods of torturing when six foreigners were arrested prisoners were explained in the for espionage, and he believed

He was not present at interhappened to drop in by chance The most common treatments on two occasions and he found were the water torture, the that it was conducted in a proper

He had never heard of the He also outlined the procedurg death of Hutton. If he had he in connection with arrests and would have caused investigations to be made and those responsible. Other affidavits read were those would have been severely dealt

> Yoshida's statements were ill-treatment of Hutton. Hutton was insone and was box- Shanghai by the ss. Wing Sang. ing with fellow Chinese prisoners, They are spending a week in the

Beyond that he had nothing to

ernment Trade Commissioner, will Hotel, at 12.30 p.m. Mr. R. Hazzard, on Monday, de mients in magic.



A picture story of a motor accident in Honnessy Road yestenday morning when a truck ran into a "Coca-Cola" lorry that was parked outside a store while the salesman was on his delivery rounds. Picture shows the damage sustained by the truck. It is understood the "Coca-Cola" lorry was extensively damaged .-- ("China Mail" Photo).

Public Urged To

Four appeals were made over Radio Hong Kong last night to the general public to support the British Legion by buying poppies today.

. The oppeals were made by Repr-Admiral A. C. G. Mad-On one occasion he did see a den. Major-General F. R. G. It was later sentenced to 10 Russian woman exercising in the Matthews, Ligutenant-Colonel E. J. R. Mitchell and Air Com-

modore A. D. Davies. .The first to brondeust was Rear Admiral Maden who concluded On his inspections he found the his appeal by asking the public to the need for support will be ever!

increasing. He added: "I want to dispel my idea you may have in your minds that as time goes on, funds become less thinking of them by the results carrying roots, of 3%% public least necessary. The reverse is the

Personalia.

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel added: on Thursday included Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R Goudie, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. your generosity would have Resse, Messes, B. Hunt, W.H.M. spent their days helpless, but Newland, R. Hallows, M. Prodan, have now been given a new life C. C. Vines, J. J. Brennan and through the support of the Poppy

Departures from the Peninsula trade, which they are able to fol-Hotel on Thursday included Mr. low in their otherwise incapaciand Mrs. L. E. Dickey, Messrs, inted state. R. A. Metzger, Cyril Rogers, R. Holzkecht und Dr. J. Heng Llu.

Mr. and Mrs. Anker B. Hen-He had heard a foreigner named mingion will arrive here from and that for this senson he was Colony and are staying at ' the Repulse Bay Hotel.

Mr. Fred M. Gensburger will address the Hong Kong Rotary Mr. H. H. Rankine, who is at Club on Tuesday (Ladies Day) at present Assistant Australian Gov- the Roof Garden, Hong Kong

assume the position of Acting He will also give a demonstra-Australian Government. Trade tion of sleight-of-hand, mind-Commissioner on the departure of reading and a few other experi-

"Poppy Day is essentially a day of peace—of remembrance valorous deeds, quiet bravery and precious comradeship-a which (let us admit it), can easily be over-sentimentalised-but introducer of this programme, would like to finish not on a senti-

mental but on a realistic note. "Those who claim and receive years old-value greatly indeed our thoughts of them and sentiments about them, but they will low: know how much we are really we achieve on Poppy Day."

Major-General Matthews said he was speaking on behalf of those who went to war, strong in body and mind, and who now walk in darkness or lie limbless, dwelling in a world of complete dependence on others who are their eyes, hands and feet.

"It is on their behalf I speak, hi particular, many of whom without Day Appeal, by being taught a

"Between the two wars large numbers of disabled men have been employed and are still Loan charges and wester = 4.5% employed in the Legion's indus: House Rates at 1714 con .rent= 0.7618 % tries and factories; whilst others | Maintenance at 4% of rent = 0.18% are still recovering their health in the Legion's Homes. In ad- Total rent required dition suitable surgical abpliances have been provided for 1.500 cases and countless | Undevoluted site value is not included

"Since the second war more and more require, the Legion's help to put them, back into a uveful and happy life." In his talk. Lieutenant-Colonel Mitchell said:

"Today the British Legion disyear, bix and a half million men and women served in the last War. Every one, on demobilsation, becomes entitled, if in need,

the assistance of the Legion. "Hong Kong has always sup ported the British Legion magni fleently and last year, we had a recard cellection of over.\$00,000. Cur elicative this year is to pass ! the \$100,000 mark. With your help only, can we achieve tals task, so please give generously te-morrow F.W.D. services and make them to show your suppreciation of the sacrifices that have already been made for our present freedom."

Reminders

Ninth Extra Race Meeting: Race Wah Yan Dramatic Society, preseits "The Lady .. Warrlor" at Wah Yan Collego Theatre

Hong Kong Light Orchesica, European YMCA, 9 p.m. Harcourt Officers Club datice. Poppy Day, sales of poppies

Coming Events TOMORROW

Remembrance Day Services, Cenotaph at 10.50 a.m.; at could ensure that they went to reputable business men who a.m.

Classical Concert. Too H Club, Bordfors and relugious capitallits

Talliot House, 50, MicDonnel whose wealth would otherwise and relugious them.

Road, 8.30 p.m.

Wah Yan Dramatic Society presents "The Lady Warrior" at

Wah Yan College Theatre,

Stonley, members transport at Queen's Pier, 2.30 pani

H.K. Sibsers rehearent, St. John's Cathelial Hall, 5.10 p.m. Company, Limited, have been exempted from the provisions of Articles 17 and 19 of the Mors-torium Proclamation.

tters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees I know real estate apeculators Housing Schome Sir,-As an old resident of the will shout about bottle-necks in Colony with some knowledge of supply and interference with the the needs of both the public and supply of materials for private the Civil Service may, I suggest building these difficulties can be met as they are met in England that what damns the new Leighton Hill houses is the timing of now by stringent controls, Emer-

The Editor takes int respon sibility for views expressed in

scheme 'itself.

houses were built about 1920 at

a cost including site and super-

vision of about \$70,000 a house.

with five living prooms, wide en-

loffices but no garages. They were

lst Floor), three or four to a

5% (standard R.I.B.A. rate) and

\$5 . ii . squiire 100ta / This works

out, at, about, \$168,000, a flat, a

building most urgent of all, the

spending of nearly 414 million

dollars to house 28 Civil Servants

is a ludlerous luxury. The same

sum instead of being used to

thouse 26 Civil Servants could,

with the community's credit to

Back it, have met the carrying

charges on a ninety-two million dollars self-liquidating housing

loun; chough to bouse over 1,200

business men and make a size-

able inroad on the public hous-

ing problem of the Colony. The

fact that the public housing

problem has been almost entirely

ignored until now merely in-

creases the absurdity. The figures,

for those interested, I append be-

APPRINDICES

Bloking Fund charge of 2/11 Der annum

Interest 17:20

neglected. Interest Un't

Total cost before loan becomes self

Margin for eventualities=7/15% of loan.

[Excluding a above and bank interest

Rintal Calculation on house costing

5,4815% of 815,960 = 84974.00 per annum

Without undeveloped site cost

months to build 1,200 decent

available for business men. who

Colony, at \$340 a month apiece,

this for the same net cost of the

public purse as the housing of

these 26 Civil Servants. Figures

have the first? claim on

for the loan itself, at 3344).

to commence after 12 months.

at & manthus No houses completed.

tad 6 menths: At end of period

half of houses are completed.

Renta received during period

2rd # months: Half of houses

completed at start of period

and all completed at end of period.

Amount available to meet

Interior finishing Punt mer

kindlating = 4-5/16% of loan.

an balances).

neighbourhood.

appended.

the scheme rather than the gency needs demand emergency Lastly some will object that it is too into to protest. The answer is two fold. First the need for public floughing still stands and if necessary can be met by increased taxes. And secondly this protest will be worth while two storey houses o(Ground and if it only stops the already suggested expenditure of nearly as black. The 26 new dats of about much money again on another set the same size but with garages of flats for another twenty-six. cost about \$4,370,000 made up of Civil Servants on the other half

contract outlays of \$3,800,000 of the alte. . P.W.D. supervision \$100,000 at These proposals merely state the obvious and site value of \$380,000 at a modest they or something like them would almost, certainly have been adopted already if we had high though not ridiculous figure. [lad the municipal self-govern-The fact is, however, that at ment we were promised vears such a time, with demands on ugo. But the building of these the public purse more preent luxury flats certainly; pinpoints thun they, ever were, and for the need for such a Government. IP KWAI CHUNG.

Hearing of the Blue Pool Road key money case was con tinued at Central yesterday before Mr. Hin-shing Lo. The summons prose in respect of key money said to have been paid for the surrender of the

ground floor of No. 32 Blue Pool

Road by Tin Wan-hao to Suen

Soong-long and which involved

two payments of HK\$6,000 and HK\$24,000 at the Manufacturers' Bank of China on or about Janu-Instructed by Mr. G. S. Ford, Mr. Percy Chen prosecuted while

Mr. A. J. Clifford instructed by Mr. Alfred Y. Hon was for the defendant. Tin Wan-hao said that he was

the owner of the house which he bought in 1936. He left it in the care of Mr. T. M. King who also noted 'as his agent, Mr. King then rented the ground floor to defendant. Witness returned to the Colony in January 1948, and name together with the agent went to (\$4,570,000) = 491% of Joan (\$82 million). | see the defendant. Witness then Informed defendant that he wanted to reoccupy his house. Defendant promised to leave, provided suitable accommodation could be found for him. Witness per annum found him a flat at Bay View

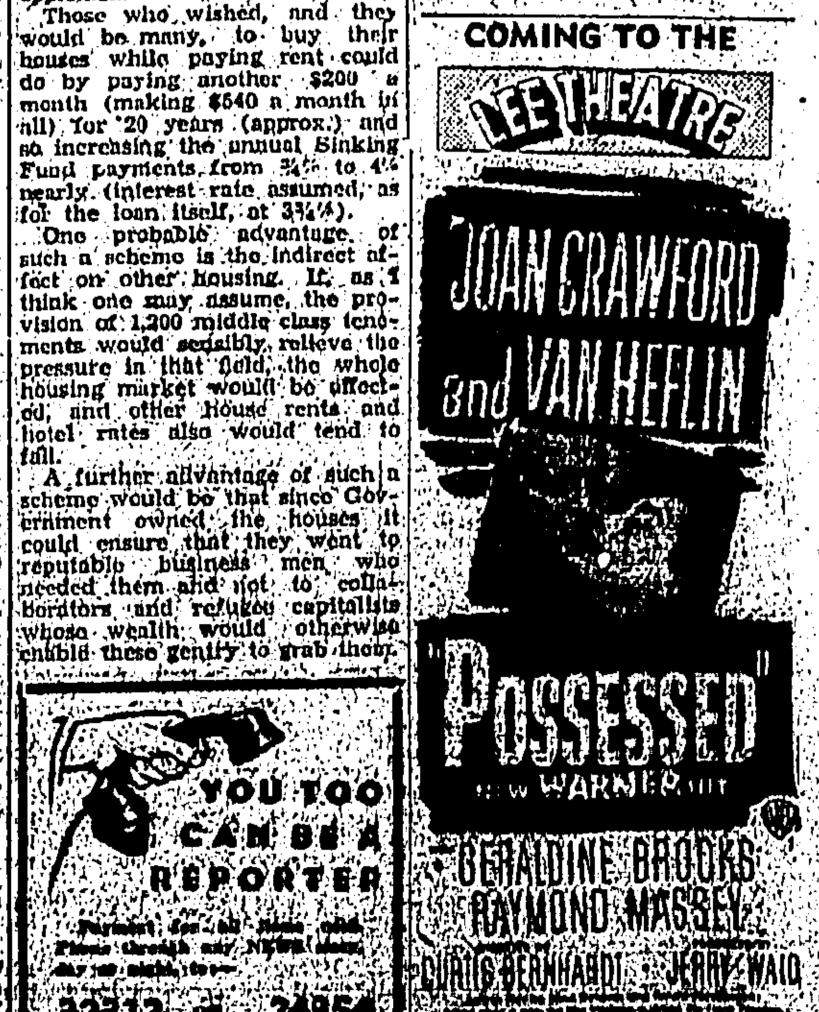
After inspection of the house, witness agreed to take the flat = 5.4315% but luter on changed his mind. Not being able to recover his house, witness left for Shanghal. = 5 219.50 per month. Returning to the Colony once Invalid chairs are loaned to ex. in out. It might, hythere be added, and single the use of their living coals cline flows.

Invalid chairs are loaned to ex. in out. It might, hythere be added, and with him through Mr. Au Yeungsthey regain the use of their living coals cline flows. promises was brought up. By ar-Housing owing to the security rangement witness met defendant afforded by the buildings is pecu- af the Sing Tuo Billined room. Harly suited to low interest loans, During the conversation invides:

as every-building seclety-knows, asked ... defendant - why he had and public housing, backed, by changed his mind, the credit of the community in Defendant replied that any flat addition, is the best suited of all suggested by witness would not Land need not be an expense to be to his liking. Defendant was any great extent, since there is then alleged to have asked for plenty of public land available HK\$20,000 and also the condition e.g. the abandoned site, for a of walving all rents from January suburb below Jardinn's Lobkout to December 15 1947 as a con-(with new, road and bus service) sideration, for giving up the. and in Kowloon the King's Park premises. Witness agreed and a date, was fixed, for the meeting. After some discussion the meeting it should be possible in 6 to 18 ended in a failure. Being unable to reoccupy the premises, witness

family flats or small houses at and his wife Hearing was adjourned to

For kicking a bus conductor who assused to let him on to the bus, Wong Young was fined \$250 or four weeks by Mr. F. X. D'Almuda at Central yesterday.



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WITNESSES RECOUNT GODOWN DISASTER

Heard Explosion

rames shooting out from the go-

down into the street. He shouted

out to the people to run away

and then heard the sound of ar

explosion. He saw fire in the

street before hearing the ex-

went to the staircase of No. 351

and then to the roof. He saw

dense smoke. The passage to the

witness said that he was sitting

occurred. The explosion came

Lam said that one or two seconds

Wong Cheung-fong, noodle

Fourteen people occupied the

floor but only 12 were present af

the time of the fire on September

22. He said he was in bed when

the explosion occurred but was

too ... sleepy to get up. ... His wife,

however, told him that there was

When he left his bod

"Big balls of fire, green

"Because of the fire at the rear

down on my bed prepared to die.

On the bed I jumped and kicked

and could not understand what

was happening to me. When I re-

he threat," added Wong.

as he was carrying the boy to the

burnt by the flames.

wrist watch.

where."

promises.

down," he said.

Questioned by Mr. Wright, the

people fighting to escape.

Lam lu-wing added that he

The next thing he noticed was

Several witnesses were heard by the Commission of Enquiry investigating into the cause of the disastrous fire on September 22 at the West Point godown of Wing On Company.

One of the witnesses said that big balls of fire, green and yellow, were rolling up and down at the rear of the tenement building in which more than 270 lives were lost.

Tsui Wai-chun said that 23 persons lived on the second floor of 355 Des Vaeux Road West, of which she was the principal tenant. On September 22, while she was playing with one of her children on the verandah, she heard an explosion shortly affer the bell at the Gas Works rang.

Tsui said that she attempted to said. by flames which were shooting he had visited the godown pre- at 9.45 a.m. upwards. She intended to turn mises after the fire.

She had no idea as to the origin | cineraled - more | readily. He | of the fire. She thought the Gas | thought it most likely that certain |

lived at 357. Des Voeux Road skeleton. West, 3rd floor. Her family inpersons lived on the same flat. monaged to escape by the door ling newspaper. at the back staircase. She could l not may what caused the fire.

Ma To, who was in charge of the receipt and delivery of goods nt the Godown, sold that he usually lived at 359. Des Voeux Road West, but was not there on the night before the five,

Noticed Smoke

He returned to his home at l about 8 a.m. on the day of the fire. He noticed a little smoke l coming from a westerly direction as he was about to ascend the staircase of 359, Des Voeux Road bottom floor was obstructed by

West, On entering his own flat, he went to his bed and changed his in No. 359 when the explosion clothes. Just as he was about to go downstairs, he heard an explosion. Someone opened the door from the West side of No. 367, he said. He could not say from which and then shouted to the people to litrection the odour he detected run away as there was a fire. Ma said he went up to the roof, came. He said that flames shot out from the godown at the side of He did not see any fire when he No. 361. In reply to Mr. Evans, ascended the staircase, but felt in-

tense hent. Ma said that caustic soda, paint, clapsed between the explosion manure and, iron materials were and the flames. stored in No. 5 Godown. Rubber was also stored in the godown, merchant, told the Commission He said that he did not know if that he resided on the first floor



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. In reply to the Chairman of the Commission. Wong said the occupants of his flat did not chop. firewood on the premises. The wood, chopped up by the sellers, Queen's Theatre were in small ploces when pur- Rut Cheng International Tradchased. There were no cracks in the floor. As far as he could re- Mr. A.F. Offentesien member no eracks in the fibor The Pekin Symlicate Ltd. (Tradhad been repaired. He could not my whother the explosion be- Harbour View & Arlington Hotels curred below his flat.

Wong said that he could not say As Watson & Co. Ltd. whether the No. 2 Godown (main M. Nemasee, Esq. godown on the water front) was Mr. N.E. Arthy also on fire-at the time, of his The Wing On Co. Lith ercape. "I could not make out J.P. Vasunia & Co. where the finmes were coming Aeli Import-Export & Refriger-

Wong told the Chairman that f She shouted to her husband, relluioid films were stored in the approximately an hour clapsed Mr. & Mrs. F.E. Skinner who was in bed, to run. She car- godown. The sound of the ac- between the time he heard the Mrs. May Poon ried one of her children in her plosion was like that of a car explosion and his escape. He said The Local Printing Press Ltd. buck-firing or a tyre bursting, he that his estimate was based on The Vibra Piling Co. Ltd. the time of his hearing the exrush downstairs, but on reaching Dr. Gould, attached to the plosion at 7.50 a.m. and his arthe fourth step, she was stopped Hong Kong University, said that rival at the Queen Mary Hospital Mr. A.V. Hall

He added that he had heard of Ya Tung Tal Ltd. He then went on to give details a small fire two days earlier. He Hong Kong & Ching ties Co. Ltd. floor and verandah we're also as to the degree of heat which was told of it by a fellow inmate The Underwriters Bank, Inc. . . affame. She picked up her daugh- would serve to incincerate a body. of the flat who was a watchman. ter and chrised the other child in He believed the heat of the fice He also saw the fire engines arher arms. As she could not walk at the godowns would completely rive. Lum said he was told that down the slairway, she colled incinerate certain bodies. The the fire courred in one of the bodies of children would be in- godowns.

Enveloped In Smoke Yu Win-ying, Sub-Officer of tragments would remain, but Leting Plug-hing said that she would not expect a complete the Fire Brgade said he found the The Oversea Machinery & autowhole block of houses were en-Lain Iu-wing, lift-man employ- | veloped in smoke and the street | Victory 8lik Store cluded six persons. A total of 12 ed at No. 2 Godown, said that on | was filled with buring drums. | Wing Fook & Co. September 22 he arrived at the He gave orders for action and Cha (China) Ltd. On September 22, she was still godowns at about 7.35 a.m. He then rung up to Central Fire in bed when she heard an ex- west to the verandah. While Station for reinforcements. A fire South China Traders plesion. She tried to go down by reeding a newspaper, he smelt the escape was then pitched up Keen Sang Brickworks Ltd. .. the stateway, but could not so be- odour of something burning. The against the floor and some fire- The Victory Manufacturing Co. eause of the fire. Eventually, she | odour was similar to that of burn- | men were bringing down some | Imperial Chemicals Industries

The flames he saw coming out The Star Ferry Co. Ltd. from one of the ground floors Hong Konn & Kowloon Wharf were of an orange red colour. Yu said he gave the third, and later the fourth alarm, which in- Tien Chu Vertain Mfg. Co. Ind. dicated that lives were in im-

mediate conger and that the fire | Hong Kong Hotel Garage was in danger of spreading. Lai Shu-lun; Sub-Officer of the Fire Brigade attached to the Cen- Mr. Ng Wah trol Fire Brigade, said that when Mr. Wong Sik-kay he arrived at the fire the No. 13 The Grand Trading Co. Appliance was already doing Paulin & Co. rescue work. The escape was up | The Standard Press Ltd. . . . against the building and several Green Island Cement Co. Ltd. people were clambering down.

Going to the rear of the premises he saw a lady with a baby Wang Bros & Co. in her arms sitting on the top of Mr. C.T. Chey some steps. Along the steps were Young Bros. Banking Corpn. ... some dend bodies. Orders were Mr. E. Landau then given for the hoses to be A.R. Burkill & Some Ltd. played on that part of the build- Mr. J.K. Brand ing, while the woman and baby Wheelock Marden & Co. Idd. were rescued.

9.30 a.m. on Thursday, November

Narrowly Averted

The prompt arrival of a fire fire and urged him to escape, appliance, under Divisional Officer it V. C. Seymour, prevented what was 7.50 a.m. according to his might well have been another disastrous dodown fire at Kowloon He said he intended to escape yesterday afternoon.

by the back door but found the While some coolies were taking place in flames. "I and my wife, delivery of some of the 137 drums carrying our son in her arms, tried of aluminium powder, stored by the staircose at the rear. When Li and Fung of Marina House, we got to the kitchen the flames from Godown 44E of the anew leapt at us. I fell to the floor. Kowloon Godowns at Saigon When I got up and reached my Street, near Ferry Street, one of cubicle there were flames every- the drums was found to be

Wong said that his cubicle was Some of the powder which fell not touched by the fire but that on to the floor ignited, and soon finmes shot up from below and the whole white trail became above the yard at the rear of the alight. The coolies did a quick dash out of the godown. "Balls Of Fire"

An alarm turned in at the Kowloon Fire Brigade soon had yellow, were rolling up and an appliance on the scene. Sand was immediately piled on the fire, and, within a quarter of an hour, and at the front staircase. I lay everything was under control. Chief Inspector McCabey and Inspector T. J. Hemsley with the out like a prawa. I was choking Kowloon Emergency Unit, under SI Oliver, were soon on the scene and kept the crowd at a safe dis-

tance from the godown. Mr. Chas. E. Terry and Mr. J. He said that when he went to Moody of the Godown Ca were the tap for water he heard his jearly on the scene, directing the son cry. He found the child and removal of some of the drums.

bed, his head and cars were NATURALISATIONS "I left the cubicle to search for my wife, but I could not enter the kitchen because of the flames. I carried my child to a table and on October 4. The privilege of Billish natur-

after covering ourselves with a Cortificates of Acquisition of blanket, I ran through the back British nationality have been redoor and down the stone steps gistered in respect of Ng Ho-sau into the seavenging lane. Several (Wu Ho Hsiu-chen) commonly people were lying on the steps," known as Annie Wu nee Ho, and said Wong.

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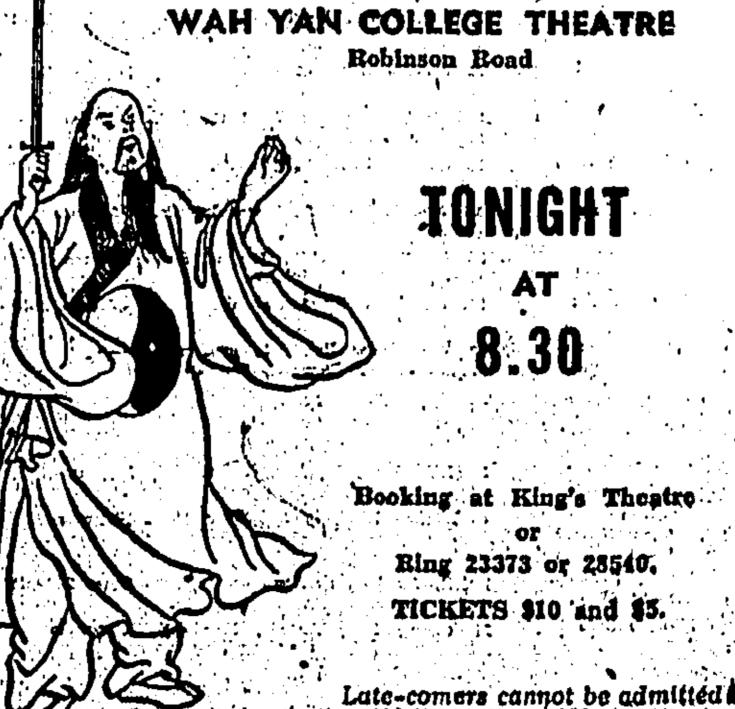
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Poltava Officers Tell Story Of

Evidence regarding the collision between the ss. Eumaeus and the Russian steamer Poltava on the afformion of November I was given by the officers of the Pollava before the special court of inquiry at the Marine Court yesterday.

way in the charnel,

deliv**o**r a written decision.

Appointments

Mr. William John Dupre Cooper

Mr. Terence Moore Barton,

Auditor, has ceased to act as

Principal Auditor on October 25,

the Government Gazetto reported.

Relinquishment of his commis-

sion in the Hong Kong Volunteer

Principal Auditor, resumed duty

announced yesterday.

The Court comprised Mr. J. | Poltaya was entering the Pass on 50.00 Jolly, Director of Marine, Pre-100.00 sident, Lieutenant Commander J. B. P. Stirling, RN, Assistant King's Harbour Master and sugo Captain B. E. Bidwell. Assist-50.00 ont Marine Superintendent of Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, members.

| vals of about 30 records. Coptain Nicholas Belov, master gano of the Pollava, said that when his 10,00 ship entered Lyemun Pass on the linion. 100,00 afternoon of November 1, he sighted the ex. Atlantic Wave at 4.23 be taken, the President adjournp.m. passing her on the starboard ed the inquiry, to 10 a.m. of

The Eumacus was then between \$4.00 | 1,000 and 1,200 metres away hours-The Eumaeus gave one blast

the narboard course and he replied with one blast, at the same time swinging to starboard. Seeing that the Euraneus had 25.00 not altered her cour. e, he again on October 25, it was officially 10.00 repeated the blast after an inter-10.00 val of one and a half minutes. All this time the Poltava was inaking for starboard.

indicating that she was taking

Third Blast Sounded

At 4.59 p.m. when the distance between the two vessels and been narrowed to between 150 to 200 Defence Corps by Lieutenant J.N. metres, the third blat was sound-Sweeney has been approved by ed, but no reply was received from 250,00 the Eumacus and he then and the Governor. the danger of a collision.

It was at that moment that 28.00 the Eumaeus started to change her appointed by the Chief Justice. 50.00 course, but it was too late and he Sir Leslie Gibson, to sit nione was left with no alternative but as a Tenancy Tribunal with effect 100,00 to continue to starboard. A minute later the bow of the

Eumaous pointed to the forement of his ship and he ordered 50.00 his vessel to turn sharply so, ou to port in order to bring the two a.un vessels parullel, that a collision 10.00 might be averted.

· At 5.01 p.m. the uppermost par of the Eumagus struck the life hoat 50.00 davits and caused an opening in 60.00 the foremost part of the No. 3 60.00 hold.

Alexander Kushner: Chief Of-20.00 ficer, said he was on the Bridge 50.04 just before the collision and was almost on the spot where the Eumaeus struck the Poltava. The position of the Poliava when passing the two lights of

160.00 the Past was South of the centre 25.00 line and the telegraph registered 100.00 half speed. George Echerbokov, Fourth Ofad, by ficer corroborated the evidence of 100.00 the Chief Officer.

Engines At Half Speed 60,00 Vladimir Slipchenko, Third En- Radio Officer. of 7 Homuntin Hill 50.00 gineer said he was in the engine Road, and Mrs. Ethel Wyllie, of room at the time of the collision. Room 504. Geoucester Hotel. From 4 p.m. the engines were put

to half speed. The engines were in good running order. Her full speed would be between six to seven knots. Law Ping-fu, licensed pilot for are gratefully acknow- the Atlantic Wave out of the

colony at 4.30 m.m. Miss I. N. Watkins (in memory | The Atlantic Wave was on the port side of the Pass when she

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G. H. THOMAS, (Ag. Director of Medical Services). November 3, 1948.

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> J. JOLLY. Director of Marine,

Marine Office. Hong Kong, November 2, 1948.

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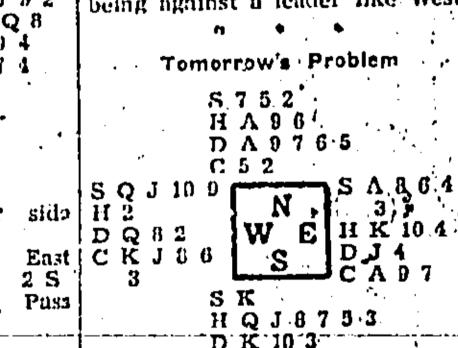
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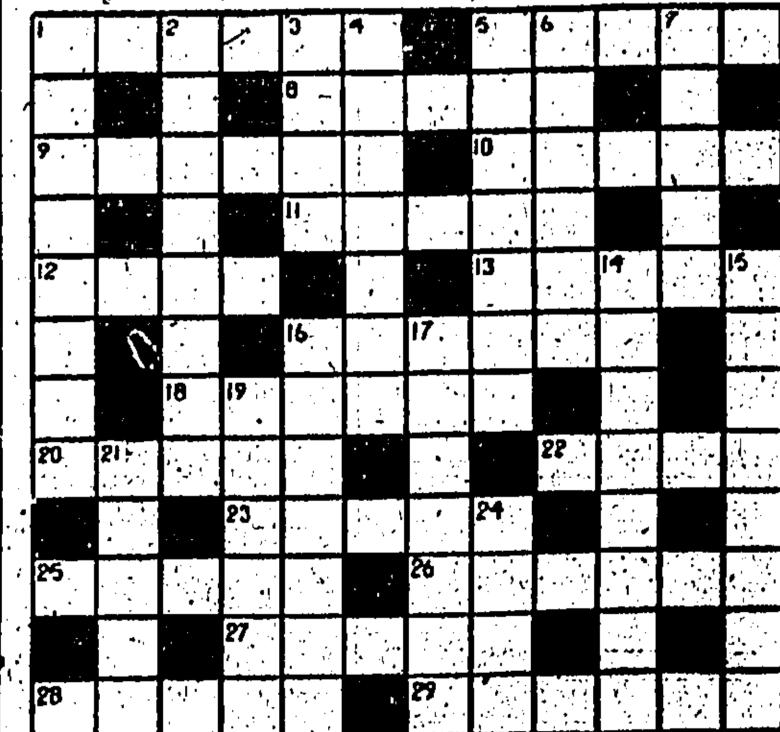
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KILLED IN PLANE CRASHES

Washington, November 5. Nincteen nirmen were killed in two separate crashes of American Air Force planes yesterday.

Eighteen of them died when a Lagens Field, in the Azores. The plane was one of a number returning from Britain to the United States. It was from the 307th Bomb Group based on MacDill Field.

The second crash occurred in l the centre of Garmlach, Ger-1 anany, when the pilot of a jet] started.

station. Garmisch is a resort town near the Austrian border. In another American fighte crash yesterday the pilot was inwhile landing near Neubiburg .-- Communist forcing-house." Associated Press.

FOUR BISHOPS UNDER ARREST

Vatican City, November 3. quoted the Vatiena Secretariat as on approved lines, and for the snying that all four Rumanian three odd years they lived in the Rite Bishops have been placed jungle, these young men, ignor-· under arrest by the authorities in ant and inexperienced, were given

Rumania. formant said, was to wise out the Whole Episcopate of the Rumanfan Rite which is approved by and outside world. subject to the Vatican.

The Rite flourishes principally in Transylvania where, because of years of isolation, the Latin Rites gradually were transferred to the Rumonton language,-Associated Press.

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 matre bande H.K.T.

12.30 p.m .- Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m .- A Light Orrhestral Prouramme with Vocal, by Gracie Fields and John McHugh.

1.15 p.m .- News, Weather Report and Announcements. 1.25 p.m.—Interludes 1.30 p.m .- "Ambrose and Anne" --Ambrone and His Orchestra with

Aune Shelton (Vocal), (BBCTS) 2.00 p.m. Chest Down, 6.00 page Programme Summary,

6.91 p.m., "Unit Requests" Linda Catet. Colling - Prison Officers, Stanley. 7.00 p.m. World and Home News.

dianches Reinyt 7,15 pm "Pan America." 7.39 pm Melodha from Dritish Radio. (BBCIS) George Crow and His Blue Mariners Dance Dand with Barbara Summer, (Vocal) the Editoriule."

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BALLOT.

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30.16 p.m.--Weather Report, 20.16 p.m .- "Cabaret" and Dance Music. \$1.15 p.m .- Weather Report and Close

London, November 4.

Long matured plans to undermine the trade union movement in Malaya and to substitute organisations designed to aim at a Communist Republic were exposed in a 70-page report published here today.

The report, compiled by the Ambery-Dalley Mission, abounded in terms such as "Communist forcing-house," "intimidation" and "Chinese secret societies.

The Mission-Mr. E.S. Awbery, Member of Parliament for Bristol, and Mr. F. W. Dalley, former assistant General-Secretary of the Railway Clerks Associationwas appointed at the beginning [time the British military mission B-29 crashed on take-off from of the year by Mr. Arthur Creech took over in September, 1945, Jones, the Secretary of States the Malayan Communist Party for the Colonies, "to look had set up "cells" dubbed "trade thoroughly into the situation of Union" for every type of trade labour and trude unions in and worker-"from miners and Maloya."

tweeks in Malaya... Dealing with the effect of the of Trade Unions) disclaim Com-Aghter was killed and two fire: Inpanese occupation on trade munism," the report added, "but union development, the report their methods are those of Com-The let, an 8-80 based at and that nearly all the young munists the world over; they Furstenfeldbruck, crashed in a nen who Joined the war-time maintain contact with Communstreet near the main railway resistance movement became ist organisations in Malayn, guerillas from a genuine desire China, Australia, India and elseto do something against the Ja- where; and welcome Communist

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"The object of this education was frankly stated to be the preparation for a Communist Republic of Malaya."

The report said that by the rubber workers to cabarct girls," "The Federations (The Singa-The investigators spent seven pore Federation of Trade Unions. and the Pan-Malayan Federation speakers to their platforms."

Union Position

in an overall appraisal the than we had feared.

"Some of the Unions, notably East Java. the clerical and some of the olderestablished organisations, have a good grasp of the essentials, are the war, and during it he was organising on sound lines under democratic leadership, and have indonesia inte in 1945 to become Singapore Federation of Trade rival of Muso on August 12. Muso Reuter.

Britain To Produce The Evidence-

London, November 4. Evidence Intended-to show that two Yugoslav naval vessels mined the Corfu Channel shortly before explosions which killed 44 British sallors and damaged two Oritish destroyers, may be introduced by Britain when The Hague International Court of Justice resumes its hearing of the case next week.

The two Yugosiav vessels. Meljet and Meljine, are alleged to have carried out the mining with the knowledge and connivance of the Albanlan Government.

The British destroyers Volage and Saumarox were mined in November 1946. Britain claims from Albania full compensation and an apology.—Reuter.

EXECUTED

Batavia, November 4. The veteran Indonesian Communist leader, Alimin, was after last week's meeting were executed on November 2, An- instructed to try to reconcile rethe Republican agency reported today from lines indicated by the Governors. Jogjakarta.

Alimin was arrested on a train report stated: "The Trade near Surakarta, Central Java, Union position is nearly as last month after the Communists we had hoped and much better under Muso had seized Madiun. the biggest Republican city in

Alimin was in Moscow before in Majaya. He returned to successfully resisted intimidation the unofficial leader of the Comand attempted domination by the munist Party there until the ar-Unions and the Pan-Malayan was reported to have been killed Federation of Trade Unions."- in a skirmish with Government · | forces.—Reuter.

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If you have a favourite film star-and who hasn't?-take part in the "HONG KONG FILM NEWS" Star Ballot, and get all your friends to vote, too. This Ballot has inbeen organised to give readers an opportunity of finding out "who is the most popular actor and actress with Hong Kong

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Frankfurt, November 4. The British, American and French Military Governors of Germany reached no decisions at a three-hour conference here today on tri-Zonal problems, or organisation-

The meeting, called at the request of the French Military Governor, General Pierre Koenig, heard a statement on French objections to any participation by Berlin representatives with full voting rights in a future West German parlia-

The British and American replies were not known, but it appeared that they did not support the French point

The German Minister Presidents' report on changes of State boundaries was also discussed inconclusively.

The draft of an Occupation Statute for Western Germany was not considered, but will come up on November 10. The Military Governors will

then have before them a French report from their experts, who news maining differences along the

> Monty Arrives Meanwhile, the Chairman of

the Western Union Comman-Murshal Lord Montgomery, arafternoon.

Tomorrow, Lord Montgomery will start on a routine tour of British National Service Training Units in the Ruhr area. On Saturday, he will attend a big parade in Dusseldorf and on Sunday he will leave for Melle. vhere he will meet the British Military Governor, General Sir

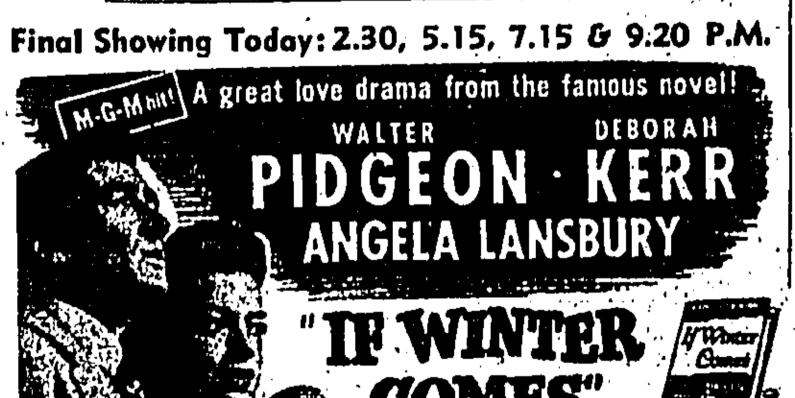
Brian Robertson. Lord Montgomery will confer with the Military Governors of the three Western Zones at General Robertson's residence.

US TO INSIST

Washington, November 4.

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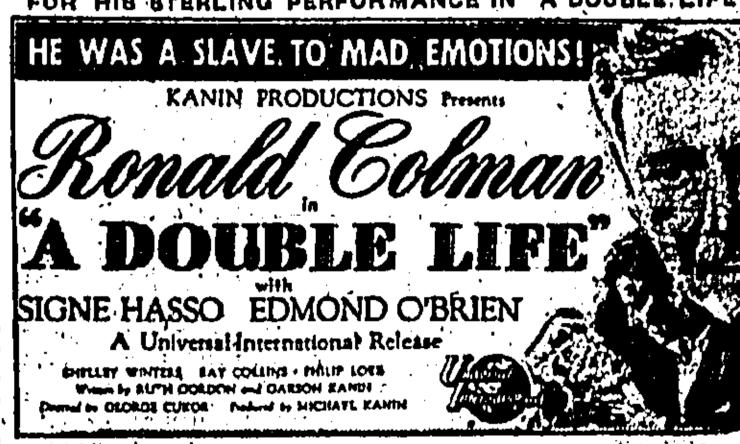
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correspondence at last. Read and

CHINA OCTOBER 3-Told Bergin yes erday to stop unensiness about preparations. He wants to the siong. Burningd. Wrote adios radios. All caught up on corres-

Asst. Editor:-Ian Mackenzie.

(four lines).

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· DEATH

WALTERSCHEID-At his resi-

dence, 408 The Peak, Fred. W.

Walterscheld aged 58 years.

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Road, and Solema High Mass

will be at 11 a.m. on Satur-

Funeral will follow at

INDIVIDUAL AND

THE STATE

vindication of the vitality of

everyday democracy in Bri-

tain—at a time when it is re-

publication of another his-

toric report by Lord Be-

veridge called "Voluntary

Action—Report on Methods

liam) Beveridge made his

world-famous report on social

insurance six years ago, on which Britain's all embracing

national insurance schemes

the State assumed respon-

sibility for a national mini-

The author, however, laid it

ing principles that the "State

in organising security should

not stiffe incentive, opportun-

ity and responsibility—in es-

tablishing a national mini-

and encouragement for volun-

tary action by each indivi-

dual to provide more than

principle is being successful-

ly applied. "The nineteenth

century," he writes, "was a

but also in social reform....

the problem of the twentieth

century is to maintain those

independent men and women

and to practise the virtues of

of voluntary action indivi-

of one's fellows, have been

mains untouched by social

security and full employ-

ment; secondly, how much

unhappiness in the past by

How urgently voluntary

destroy it. That in the field

of social service is where the

When Lord (then Sir Wil-

of Social Advance".

There could be no clearer

ing of the [Kuomintaria] Central Executive Committee G-me said he would refuse demands of U.S.: that I must go, that he would not appoint an American commander; Business Manager: W. R. Nolloth that Noison had profiled lith Reporters & General Office 82312 Myithyina, and I had to go.

etnment supported by a Godiano diplomat. So we're sunk. and a party secret service. He is I tell George Marshall that the works. Did some packing, Hurley

munists. He intends to crush combined staff as a solution. them by keeping any munitions furnished him and by occupying after promising the Chinese God their territory as the Japs retire. knows what, and convinced that fight seriously. He wants to finish who should under no circumst- my way to see you within a few the war consting, with a big sub- ances be spoken to sharply. ply of material, so as to perpetuate his regime. He has block- McNally in with Hurley's comeed us for three years and will down message to F.D.R., cutting of the boys here were confident continue to do so. He has falled my throat with a dull knife. Got that F.D.R. would stand up to the to keep his agreements.

Happy never said one word to express barbs out of his message." gratitude for our help, except in one message to the President, in Washington, which he attacked me.

blockade.

persona non grata. Therefore I cannot operate in ther stopped me.

adjusting itself to widening State responsibility—than the him that I was not responsible centration and attack. All fairly [Chiang K'ai-shek's offer of a Burma was in the hands of the experience of an individual fades that the U.S. will pull out unless at 5:00. he will play balk.

ed, itelayed, obstructed for three Chungking. years. Orders to [my] subordinales during operations. False falled and accepts defeat on the formal reason the excuse that a CBI theatre, and the solution squawks of the disgruntled? If money. Refuse us men for the effort. equipment we hauled. Attempts OCTOBER 16-Saw Teddy when news of the offer was first are now based, some of his to get the munitions at Ichang White and Atkinson and told brought to him. He did not see critics argued that individual and Blan, and let Y [force] and them some home truths. initiative would be blunted if Z [force] starve.

night [from Washington]. Brought doldrums for fair, just sitting and cried and was generally broken mum standard of living. home.

mum, it should leave room no.

The message was rather encou- tor. opportunities in profoundly Says situation on ground has do- sident probably will not act with- it. A dinner for several Chinese. opportunities in profoundly Says situation on ground has dechanged material conditions teriorated so badly that now it comes and conditions of incomes and of leisure, and of cless that Japs will interrupt and the whole thing may be held blait. Called on Ho Ying-ch'in—

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of one's fellows, have been OCTOBER 8.—LETTER TO Davies arrived. I enlightened good here [Ledo] Road coming cutstanding features of Bri-MRS. STILWELL After waiting him, Hurley, in for dinner and line. Shortage of trucks.

tish society in the past. The for weeks for a certain message, movies.

OCTOBER 24—Off at 8:00. purpose of this report is to [Frank] Merrill and I hopped OCTOBER 18—Thirty-fourth Beautiful weather. Letter from help in keeping them as fea- off on Friday for Milch [Myll- [Wedding] Anniversary. Bergin Dorn, The boys are shocked. Rantures of Britain in the kyinal. As I got off the plane had radio from Win [Mrs. Stil- chi at 1:00 p.m. Delhi at 6:00. at 4:00 p.m. I was handed a radio. well for me at breakfast. Do- Radio ; in during night for "Important message from Wash- corated, the air boys at office. T. Wedemeyer to go to Chungking report show first, how much ington." It always happens that V. says G-mo will be adamant in and take over.
Individual unhappiness re- way. Talked to the troops, etc., setting fid of me. A hell of an OCTOBER 25, DELHI-Office. including Sulfan until 2:00 a.m. anniversary. Raining. Back to Mitch in a deluge, went OCTCOBER 19-THE AXE chilling. "Important conferences." over plans with Sulfan, met the FALLS. Radio from George Ho must have some done. has been done to diminish Chungking at 10:15 a.m. Message in temporary command. Wede- peoplety written immediately important but needn't have broken bur backs over it. It was much stronger thun: I expected and maybe Ole Pap won't get tossed action will be needed in out on the pile, with the other future to supplement and go garbage. We are not yet completely sold down the river. things which the State canthings which the State cannot do or should not do, or I leaped out and made a crash
is unlikely to do, as well as landing. One leg was sound
they will be done by a asleep and I fell down twice bespecialist self-devoted pioneer fore I woke up enough to realize specialist self-devoted ploneer what I was doing. Stood around seeing this or that particular awhile and went back to bed. ovil and setting himself to Japs went on to Chengtu and we OCTOBER 9—Pat [Hurley]

British plonent would fix the coming at hoon, but T.V. went rendezvous between the inthe G-mo. Now what's up? "China Mail" in dividual and the State in the new democracy: the same vital rendezvous which, as voluntary organisations—both guest similar to Hetween private enterprise those devoted to mutual old that appears of the same the field of like the friendly sociation and state control. Britain is like the friendly sociation and shots of familiar philanthropic distitutions and industry.

Lord Beveridge lays partitions going ahead of the same was seven.

The Stilwell Papers

said I had refused to obey his acknowledged that all ho'd done China. CBI to split. orders to move on Bhamb after was to keep Chiang K'ai-shek So F.D.R. has quit. Everybody from sending a bum answer. He is horrifled about Washington: [UNDATED] Chiang K'ai-shek got them to finally send a message is the head of a orie-party gov- that can't be handled well. Some also were horrisled and disgusted

Mounwhile Nelson goes home

[He] will not make an effort to Chinng K'al-shek is a great man OCTOBER 10-Office. P.m.

off our proposal for joint polley G'mo. I felt from the start that [He] has spoken contemptu- Board. Pat in-I gave him my he would sell out. "The war quely of American efforts and has slant and he pulled a few of the more important than the indi-developed between. Chiang Kigi- have now lost all our bases oust OCTOBER 12—No word from

[He] is responsible for major Twiddling our thumbs. The G'mo you'll meet in a long day's march, disasters of the war. Nanking, still on a High Horse. Some in- I have to go to Washington, of Lan Fung. Changsha and Heng- dications F.D.R., will get tough course, but I think George willyang. Kwellin and Liuchow. Red but I don't trust politicians. Valu- turn me loose promptly. able time is lost and nothing But [he] is 'he titular head of done. Today is Friday the redice radice. Brocks [Atkinson] China and hus marked me as 13th. I was about to shove and White in. Teddy White has off for down south and the wea- written a last article. Hurley in

power—unless it is made clear to at 9:30. Went over plan of con- Told him to stick it up hisfor the September 19 note, and optimistic. Shoved off for Chenglu decoration was transmitted to Laps, and the only way to get into insignificance in the enor-

Hurley convinced that he has of similar rank, giving as his to assign combat divisions to the cess, who cares about the

charges of disobedience and command question. Then he gets U.S. Army officer of his rank felt accepted was to develop the air a man can say he did not lot his non co-operation. Constant at excited about the Communists, it unwise to accept any foreign ferry, and confine the war in country down, and if he confilme tempts to put the screw on U.S. seeing a chance to make a noise decoration. The diary notation China to an effort, in the air, with himself, there is nothing use our air force. Borrow our by "unifying" the Chinese war here is probably a recording of This resulted in using almost the more he can reasonably hask for a

candy and cakes. Photos from waiting for the Big Boys to make up, a decision. If a milliary com- 5:00 p.m., date with Generalis-War Department is [with me mander took two months to make sime Lin Wei came, also Hurley. down as one of three guid- apparently, but this theatre is a decision, he would be drawn T.V. interpreted. written off and nothing expected and quartered, skinned, hung. written off and nothing expected and during, skinned, and other- this very much; I had done a engagement to initiate, bird calls world outside. Already he was will be sent. Stiffenlan attitude wise suitably disciplined. But great deal for China training on the stage of Sunday, if I helping in the kitchen with the toward the G'mo, including Pres any goddam politician can horn troop—leading them—etc., 'etc. don't mear feather? sident. No decision on splitting in and keep the war dangling it was only because of the Answer No.

OCTOBER 7-Kunming at 7:30. actually get out and fight. This to continue, in command in Off at once. In at foits. Bergin is not a letter, I am just scribbl- Burma till President made decithere with "important" message. ing to keep from biting the radin- sion. I told him whatever he time of private entorprise raging. Not at all like the crap of not only in pursuit of gain H.H. R'ung has been sending, one radio from George Marshall Shere Li' and bent it. The G-mo Day. Am I obliged to the cook, but also in speigl reform. at G-mo's '"reversal" on com- tober 5) to G-mo's first blast, even came to the door. mand. Drops a hint about Four- (Serious consequences.) No word Back to No. 3 at 5:45. Staff all Mince, the Secretary of the Combine teenth Air Force and Hurley, of any kind covering policy. Pre- there. Met them all and they beat mulsory Singley League, with he

I retain command of X force and [LATER] Hurley gets radio at 2:00 and shoved off at 2:30.Democracy has to learn in addition get Yunnan province. from F.D.R. telling him to ask Rough frip to Kunming. 5:00. With supply and fillers from Chiang K'ai-shek for his three After dinner, Pat O'Brien's show Chungking. Then puts a stiff one names. ("Remember I have not -expellent.

action in order to be free. battle might be far more serious [LATER] G-me suggests Eisen- command post and talked. Met action in order to be free. buttle might be further hower, Handy and Patch. I sus- officers. Back to field. Decorated thing we mean, we quoto the fol- it is merely bad publicity for the than Generalissimo apparently roll. Is merely pad lises." (Agrees to put me out as pect F.D.R. of delaying fill after seven linison pilots, and off. lowing horrid word picture which English climate. chief of staff. Sultan to control elections. Believe his mind is Myithyina at 5:00—played dually and in association Hump tonnage. Lend-Lease to be made up. Last radio to Hurley orlybage. with other citizens for better- divorced from my control.) It went via Navy, Pirst time Hurley OCTOBER 23-Finished up ing one's own life and that might have been a soft capitula- has failed to show it to me. The with Sultan (at Myitkyina). Rode thing begins to stink badly. John around and saw the sights. Morale

control of Lend-Lonse. Q-ino Answer: Nathin'. Pat came and meyor to command U.S. troops in latter : Stilwell's relief from com-

Told Wille and Atkinson, They Atkingon going home to blow th now organizing un B.S. of 100,- case is hopeless and give him the feels very badly. Told me he thing to do. real issue. "Is China to make had lost me the command. Sees [He] hates the so-called Com- an effort?" Suggestion of a local his mistakes now-too late. Says Chiang accepts. Wademeyer. Everything will now be lovely. LETTER TO MRS. STILWELL

(The day after our Anniversary.) The axe has fallen and I'll be on dhys. The politicians are in Juli command, so this kind of monkey business is to be expected. Some vidual," otc.

So now I am hanging up shovel and bidding farewell to OCTOBER 13-Sitting. Walting, as merry a nest of gangaters as

OCTOBER 20—Rush and hurry. the China theatre while he is in OCTOBER 14-Off for Linchow me China's highest decoration. Stilwell's staff via a minor func- supplies in huantity into China mous scope and raminegtions of OCTOBER 15—Cold and sore lionary of the Chinese military was by reopening the communica, war, especially if there is a grie-

Ignored, institted, double-cross- thront. Poor sleeping. Buck to council; Stilwell rejected the tions by ground, The demands of vance connected with it. And offer through an American offer theatres made it impossible when the general result is sucthe remark he made to his aide entire air lift in supplying the . (To Be Continued) Chiang K'ai-shele till later that OCTOBER 17,—LETTER TO afternoon for a farewell call.] OCTOBER 4-Merrill in last MRS. STILWELL We are in the Saw Madame Sun Yat-sen. She

thought of me, to remember my

also blan. Said adies to the staff The Descent of Man (or gone

Reports, etc. Al Wedemeyer is plane at 4:00 a.m. and back in Marshall. I am "recalled." Sultan [These Undated Papers were

Competent authority, for good and kullicient reasons, order-

CHI theatre. Since I am persons non grata with the existing Chinese government, it was the only bases built from which the main-

give me appropriate rank for a that as soon permanent grade and assignment stage in attack to take the bases to a combat division.

relieved of command in the CBI ion was not accepted by the theatre because of friction .. that Combined Chiefs of Staff. Wo shek and myself. At all times my of Kunming and have nothing to relations with Chiang K'al-shek | show for all the affort and exwere on an impersonal and official pensa involved. pasis, and although we differed often on questions of tactics and strategy, once the decision was Radio about split of theatre ar-

made, I did my best to carry it out, My mission in China was to Bergin, Arnold, Young and I.; ingrease. the combat effectiveness | Polt-like hell. Karachi at 6:00. of the Chinese Army, and an OCTOBER 27-Left the field at agreement was in effect that daylight, 8:00 - a.m. last of the written a last article. Hursey in China would supply the manpower CBI. and that we would train and [AMONG ... STILWELL'S. UNdquip it.

ed-my relief, from duly in the Fourteenth Air Force. It was expected that command of the air could be inglitalized in China and land of Japan could be bombed. The frouble was largely one of In May, 1942, the decision was posture. I itried to stand on my reached in Washington: to give feet instead of my knees. I did the bulk of the tonnage ito the not think the knee position was Fourteenth Air Force and depend. sultable one for Americans, on the Chinese ground forces Since promotion was intended to to protect our bases. I argued position that did not materialise, full the street of an attack Ivam regulestian reduction to my from bases in China, they would:

from us, and that the Chineso II. It has been announced by troops available were not com-

| OCTOBER 26 -- Thirty-two months of this. Lust day in CBL: rived. Shoved off at 1:00 p.m.;

DATED PAPERS -The Dergonal

There will always be a

Question.—I am a minic by profession and very hard up. To Chiang said he regretted all six children, may Laccept a small roses. But he had forgotten the

theatre. One day yes, next day indefinitely. I am in the dark difference in our make-ups that Question—I am 76 years of In our humble opinion such an no. In general, nothing new, about the attitude our people are no was asking for my relief, age and have been disabled in item is bad publicity for the following good reasons?

In our humble opinion such an interest of the following good reasons? we are the stepchildren of World him and continue to be China's two others whose names I have OCTOBER 6—Friday. Shoved Way II. (Election coming up.) friend. Asked about personnel—forgotten. I get a triffing pen-ating sight in the world is a man off for Mitch [Myitkyinu] to see I am getting sour enough about who were most trusty of the gion but I can't the on the helping in the kitchen. dual to provide more than that minimum for himself and his family".

Lord Beveridge's new report, which he describes as a "logical sequel" to the first, all night and start back at 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

And of course this pusillanimous proceeding to the prospects there were. Asked so warrant being called Vinegar Jee, and stiggestions about organisation, particularly about organisation in Liuchow. Surprised and part of the first, all night and start back at 3:30 and fight. This to continue in command in rectification of continue in command in rectification.

> and I strongly disapproper of all would sort out the rations first. the House and property of Mr. and his family go off to the helping in the kitchen) then,

Were we a publicity-seeking tied round, his waist, and this title politician of bureaucrat then makes us feel sick,

domesticated hubby angle.

we had the misfortune to find at prenkfast-time in a Left wing. newspaper in spile of the shortage of newsprint: "Outside in , the

dinner, sorting out the rations

recite "The Charge of the Light or he wouldn't be helping with the dinner and sorting out the

rations at the same time. He Then he would know what to 4. If Mr.—'s heart was really in his urgent job (i.e., helping to repair (a shattered economy, not

Try -ns we will not to do so, we can't help platuring Mr. with the wind) with a little frilly plastic apron

the first thing we should do would Actually, the only part of the be to tell our public relations story that we really believe is officer to avoid the nauscating the bit about the rain dripping off the roses. And that |sult As an example of the sort of good publicity for Mr. anyway.

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after the famous American

General, George Patton,

whose widow will unveil the

ın Canaca

Montreal, November 5.

Dr. Howlett Johnson, Dean

Dr. Johnson said, "There was

Immigration officials said there

tank.-Reuter.

Wednesday night.

The American Embassy, It was of Canterbury, yesterday laugh-

authoritatively learned, is press- ingly dehied that he had tem-

ing Washington for positive, porarily been detained by In-

these are required by the rapidly jurrival here from Britain on

partment to make its stand a new immigration man at the

abundantly clear at each step, airport and he was suspicious

whoever should control Chins, about newspaper reports preced-

vocates a complete withdrawal-- I would come down here in the

with evacuation of nationals, morning. I have been courteous-

Vital Talks Open

On Indonesia

clear-cut policy moves, when inigration authorities on his

WARLORDISM BACKIN

Possible Sequel To Reds' Negotiate

Nanking, November 5: In spite of widesproud peace rumours, the continuation of the Chinese civil war is a possibility not discounted entirely in the outlook for China's future.

Sequal might be worsening economic conditions, complete collapse of the Nationalist and a return to war-lordism, with provincial rulers bickering among themselves and with the Reds.

This could result from an unequivocal Red refusal to negotiate for an end to the civil war.

However, informed sources are encountering serious shortings. Manchuria, recovery will be well-think the Communists would of basic commodities, such as Manchuria, recovery will be well-think the Communists would of basic commodities, such as migh impossible; that Russia as soon see an end to the civil cloth. war as the Nationalists, and programme is losing its early glit-route—and perhaps direct control day, would exploit their addoing any more lighting for it. | FILL

Their losses, though not so open as those of the Government, have been considerable, too, and they

Britain Lifts Some Controls

London, November 4. The lifting of Government rely on. controls over the manufacture and supply of a large number of industrial raw materials and ter semi-manufactured goods, was announced in Parliament to-

The President of the Board of Trade made it clear that the reluxution, made to assist industrial efficiency and Britain's power to export, did not affect basic controls.

All controls essential to secure proper distribution of scarce materials would remain.

The ending of controls included the return from Gov. ernment to private purchase of cotton linters, hemps (sisal and manila). Manila copre and cerfain drying oils, certain acetates, acetone and fuel oll.

Other articles on which controls were reluxed include cork. cotton-waste, cuttery, dyestuffs fertilisers, glassware, jewellery and silverware, lineleum, mispellaneous household and fancy goods, miscellaneous textiles, rayon-yarn and staple silk and tobacco.—Reuter.

However, informed sources [are encountering serious shortages] can officials, say that without]

lier, and they have had to clamp |--up to the Great Wall, and that down increasingly on the dis- the Chinese Communists cannot vantage to get themselves all contented tural population in be trusted to keep their part of they want, eventually, without their areas, reliable informats such a "bargain."

> They also cite the recent manifesto of the Party leader. Mgo Tze-tung, in which he admitted that the "struggle will last several years more," implying that the Reds were not ready to "take over" China in its entirety.

US Too Late? The least likely eventuality is

conceded to be a terrific step-up in US, military aid, which could turn the tide. Some observers think it is al- pulling-out of whatever capital ly treated by all concerned." ready too late. Others feel that can be salvaged, refusal to rethe possibility is too filmsy to cognise an unsatisfactory regime, had been no detention.

China's strategic value as a clus- Press. of possible atomic-bomber bases for air attacks on central Siberia should not be discounted. and that Washington, with this in mind, might yet exert powerful efforts to maintain a friendly Chinese regime in control of these

Another possibility is a cold, hard "business deal" with the Communists, in which they would

The argument in favour of this is that peace, even if only for a few years, will enable a potentially rich country like China, with a low living standard, to make a relatively rapid recovery. And then-to arms

The objectors to this plan, tions but is now precarious. which include responsible Ameri

US REPORT ON TRUMAN "Sensational" New US Tank Washington, November 4.

The existence was disclos-Washington, November 4. ed today of a new American President Truman today told Congress that China tank described by the Army has falled to comply fully with the agreement under which China received relief supplies from Department as "sonsationally new, versatile and hard hitthe United States between April and June, Equipped with a 90-millmetre armour-plercing cannon, and capable of speeds up

President Truman said that there was apparently "no international disregard of the basic prin-

ciples" of the relief agreement.

first model at the Detroit Tank Arsenal on Armistice The M-46, as the new tank is known, is equipped with a now air cooted 1810 horsepower engine, as against the

600 hip, power plant of the More Pershing (M-26) medium Statement end the first of the first productive and the second section.

Haris, November 4. The United States told Russia and Eastern European United States exports so long as their "aggressive actions" threatened the security of other

nations. could not have been done had Mr. Dillard Thorn, United States delegate, in a statement by American officials. before the United Nations Econo-Polish charges that the United ly completed" by June 30 except in China,

ing my arrival. I told him it it trade policy. If worse came to worst, it ad- would make things easier for him He sald: "The United States can scarcely be expected to supply out of its limited export possibilities the materials for build- tially demoralised." ing up the military potential of The Denn prepared yesterday countries which have openly and Some, however, insist that or any exports to Clina,-United to leave for Toronto to open his repeatedly proclaimed their hosspenking tour .-- Associated Press. tility towards the programmes and purposes of the United States and other peace-loving nutions, have failed to co-operate in international effects to heal the wounds of war, and have, ly significant because of current through their aggressive actions, demands from some Congressional forced the free nations of the and other parties for a sharp in-

security."—Reuter.

He added that any failure to The report, the fourth on relief comply was due to the "shifting operations, covered the second ides of the political and economic quarter of the calendar year 1948 situation and the military strug- and was based on the operation of the \$350,000,000 relief programme for China, Austria, Greece, Italy and Triesto. It pointed out these slip-ups in the China programme:

A breakdown , in the food rationing programme in Nanking, delays in-making payments on various projects and failure to establish prices. in

shanghai at a realistic market

Partially Domoralised .The report said that in addition

countries today that they could "records of the Chinese Governnot expect to get any more ment were never entirely gelcurate or current." It said that on the whole "commendable success" was made in the China programme which

there not been close supervision Committee, was refuting the programme was "substantial-

A Warning

The report said that Chinase officials are "underpaid and par-

The President warned that any United States aid to China must be supervised plosely by Americans on the spot and he emphasized the "many difficulties" of extending affective help

This was regarded as especialworld to adopt appropriate mea- crease in United States aid to sures in the interests of their own the Chiang Kal-shek government. -United Press.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

MONDAY: 8th NOVEMBER, 1948. HOURS OF BUSINESS

BUTCHERY DEPARTMENT. Branches & Windsor House Annexe — 0 a.m.—11 a.m. London, November 5. Ashfield, industrialist DAIRY DEPARTMENT. and former chief of London's Branches & Windsor House Annexe -- 8 a.m.--10 a.m. COLD STORAGE DEPARTMENT East Point Cold Stores - 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Connaught Road Cold Stores - 8 g.m.—10 g.m. Canton Road Cold Stores, Kowloon East Point Works - Usual hours Kansu Stores, Kowloon - 7 n.m.-10 n.m. - 2 p.m.- 4 p.m. Lower Albert Road Pottinger Street Depot 8 n.m.—10 g.m. Peak Branch

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Batavia, November 4. be required to "settle down" with what they have, perhaps trading Vital talks between the Dutch Foreign Minister, Shantung and Honan occupied Dr. D. U. Stikker, and the Republican Premier, areas for Inner Mongolia, while the Nationalists consulidate their Dr: Mohammed Hatta, on the future of Inrealm bohind the Great Wall, as donesia opened today at Koliurang, near the other dynasties have done in Republican capital of Jogjakarta.

Observers thought peace or var in the archipelago might [depend on their outcome. Dr. Stikker was expected to

Initering circumstances

It is asking the State De-

and withholding of economic aid,

press Dr. Datta for proof of his Government's capacity to keep the "Renville agreement" which Positive Policy Wanted is sponsored by the United Na-

Dr. Stikker is then expected to advise his Government whether further political negotiations with 74 following an operation. He was the Republic would be useful. He arrived in Jogjakarta in an American plane early today and with passenger transport began later pald a courtesy call on Dr. in Detroit, Michigan, when he

ly because of alleged Republican terrorism and infiltration into Dutch-held areas.

It is thought here that, if an agreèment is not reached, the Dutch will renew military operations against the Jogjakarta Government and will advance direct on the Republican capital.

Hundreds of officials and friends were at Batavia Airport this morning to bid farewell to was accompanied by another car Indonesia's last Dutch Lieutenant Governor General, Dr. Hubertus Van Mook.-Reuter.

FAMED TRAFFIC DEAD

transport system, died yesterday

Lord Ashfield's connection was 14 years old. British-born, ICE SALES. he had gone there with his According to the Dutch, the parents. Six years later he was truce is deteriorating glarming. appointed manager of the Detiolt Tramways system.

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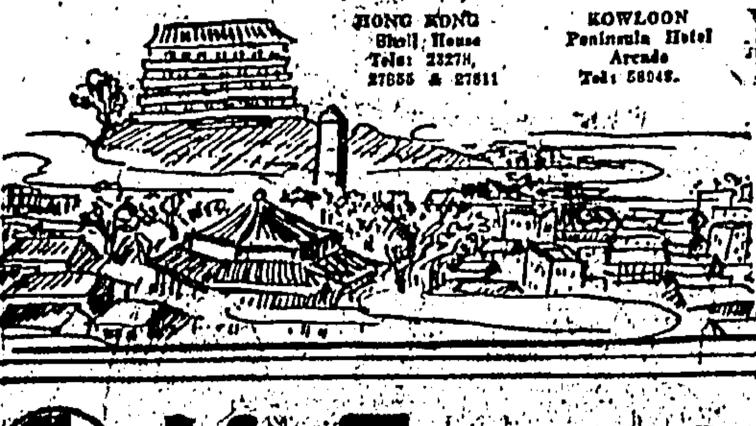
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British General Molested By Vienna, November 4. According to British accounts, Major-General

T. J. W. Winterton, the action British High Commissioner in Vienna, was today molested by two Russian soldiers before a crowd of Aus-15 Coming to the last the last

They shouted at the General for five minutes and refused to allow him to visit a garage in the Russian sector to see a car agent.



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Major-General Winterton's car, which bore a flag and two stars, in which was Captain Tony Weatherill, his aide-de-camp.

.Two big Russian soldiers armed with tommy guns appeared and barred General Winterton's way into the garage, shouting at him in Russian at the top of their

. When the General, wearing a red-banded hat and general's tabs, told the men he was the British Acting High Commissioner, the soldiers, fingering their weapons, said: "Here is the High Commissioner."

The soldiers, who appeared to understand no German, physically prevented the General from entering the garage.

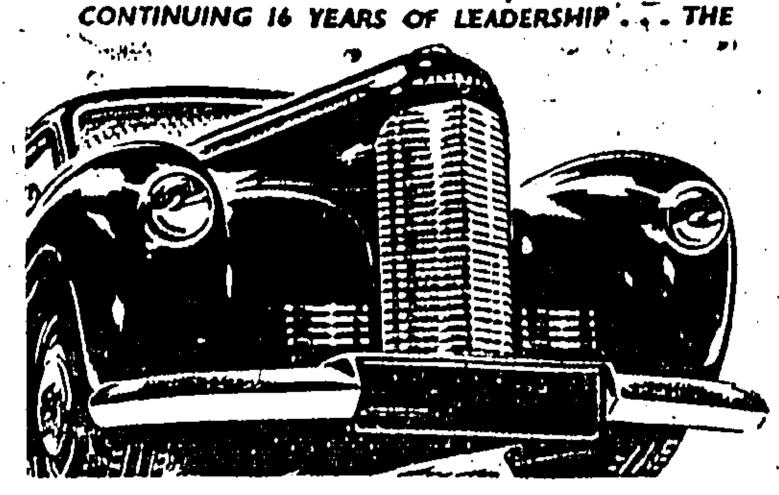
A Russian officer refused to :Intanyone, did not salute his superior allied officer and acted stand any fanguage but Rus-

When the General resentered his car to drive away, the two Russian soldiers laughed.

In the absence of the British' High Commissioner, Lieutenant General Alaxinder Galloway, who is visiting the British Zone.
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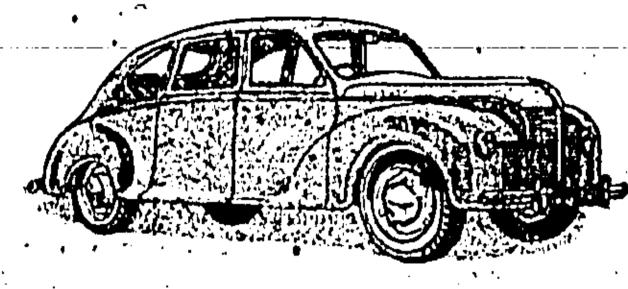
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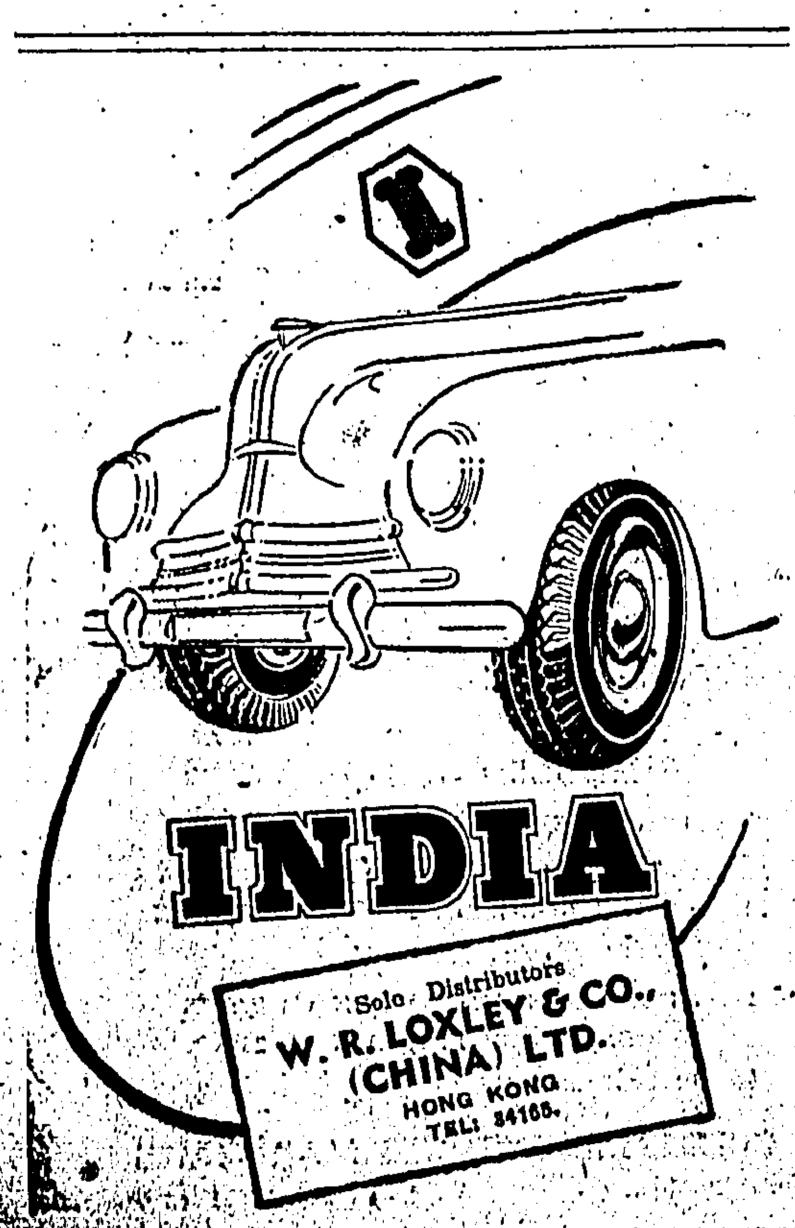
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Proved under exacting overseas conditions, the Oxford is now being produced in Britain in quantity. Up-to-the minute design joins with great economic and technical resources to enable the Organisation to claim utter reliability with a safe sure performance for their new model.

Wind-cheating lines combine with inter-axle senting, torsion bar suspension and a lively the body to an extent unparallepower unit to give passengers led in the small car field, the new a calm, quick, comfortable eight h.p. Morris Minor offers less ride. It is a roomy car with resistance to the air, is lighter three place seats front and than its predecessor, is faster and rear. There is no chassis—mono-

accessibility to steering-column the length over that of the old gear shift.

Economical

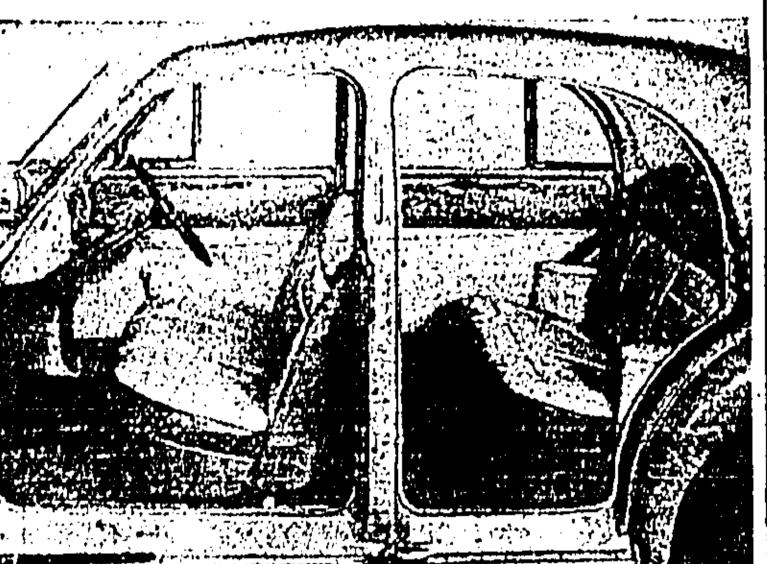
The quiet-running low-streeted 13.4 h.p. side-valve engine of the Oxford has been made as economical as possible over the whole speed range. Such is the powerweight ratio of the cur that, com-

Morris Minor Providing elbow room inside

even more economical. Improved methods of packing construction has eliminated the engine have made it possible separation of body and chassis, to provide inter-axle seating, yet With all this there is nothing the Minor gives five to six inches untried, nothing which is not in- more leg room front and rear than stantly recognisable as the best in the Morris 8, three inches more in British automobile engineering, usuable width, and four inches from the luxury finish and fittings greater width over the rear sent, to the clean lines; from engine without appreciably increasing,

> The exceptional body width of the Minor means the adoption of unusual proportions of track to wheelbase (50 5/16 "and 86" respectively).

Rack and pinion steering gives perfect steering geometry, reducbined with the streamline quali- ing tyre wear since the front ties of the aerodynamic hull, wheels are not artifically steered



Bench-type seats front and rear in the Morris Oxford atlow five or six people to be carried in comfort. And the 13.4 h.p. engine will not balk at the load either.

travelling at 63 m.p.h.

able 5/6 passengers to be accommoduted between the axles. A Minor except the wings forms the were brought down more people! steering column gear shift and a bonnet of the car and, when lift would buy British cars. Air- The sales manager of a garage handbrake lever mounted under cd, discloses the entire power unit conditioning and radio are two in England was recently fined front unencumbered, while freely, unrestricted awkward hollows and tunnels. Al- provision of automatic under-bonthough the whole car is slung not illumination when the park-low-on-the-road for stability and ing lights are on. safety, there is still plenty of ground elegrance.

Four people can easily stow cur to be produced for 10 years, and the cover raised. Excellent visibility is attained by keeping the bonnet as short as possible, and by limiting the door

frame widths to produce narrow body pillars. Scientific distribution of the weight has resulted in increased good visibility, a steering column road-holding ability allowing the gear shift, a tubular construction front brakes to play a greater front seat with tension springing, part in stopping the car, thus and an indirectly illuminated inmaking for improved stability un- strument panel. der all running conditions. Large Light; accurate steering is given area drums are fitted in the front by a cam gear steering system brakes, and double-leading-edge and a special design of divided shoes are provided there.

petrol consumption at the de-rover bumps and irregularities. come-down. The new-Standard signed maximum of 70 m.p.h. is no These wheels are also arranged Vanguard and Austin' A 40's are higher than in a noral 10 h.p. car to swivel through a very wide the type of car we want-modern ravelling at 63 m.p.h.

In appearance, but not jammed in appearance, but not jammed file 5/6 passengers to be accom- All the steel metal front of the the prices are high. If prices the instrument panel leave the and accessories, so that groping much-wanted features in cars for front unencumbered while the for the dipstick and similar "blind" South Africa." field oflow-priced cars is the to the magazine "Autocar".)

> Morris "Six" The first Morris six-cylinder

their personal luggage in the is a fast, long distance touring 10 cubic feet of storage space saloon with a 2,2 litre, flexibly provided in the rear boot which mounted overhead camshaft enautomatically illuminated gine, of an almost "square" dewhen the parking lights are on sign with sturdy reciprocating parts and a low piston speed. Draught and dust excluders are fitted to the saloon, and a

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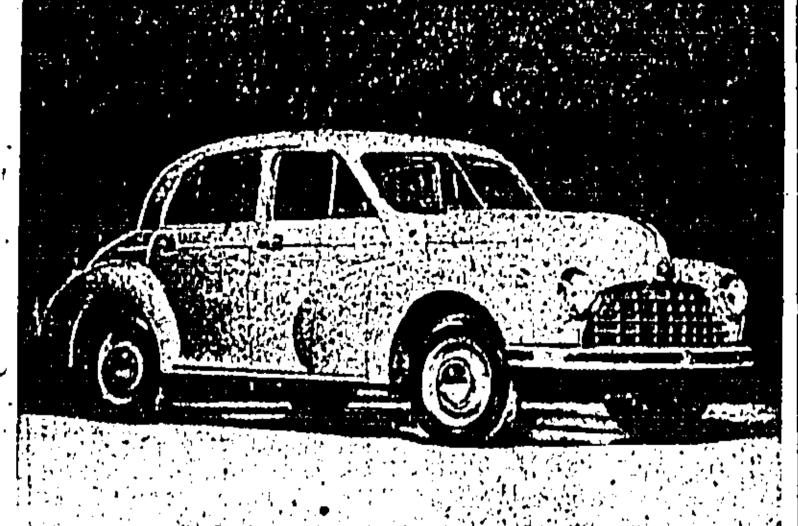
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HIGH PRICES ARE A SNAG

compact size are two of the vice produced by Automatic sell British cars in the United Road, Bath, Somerset, is that the States, according to a report on car owner cannot forget to set port Promotion Department of has been switched off.

the Board of Trade. Comparable models from other foreign countries do not enjoy the respect shown to British products, owing to their less attractive

finish and qualities. Price of the British product is itemised as a particular handicap to increased sales, although the small and cheaper American Crosley and Bantam are not regarded as serious competitors. Another source states that South Africa, where conditions and roads are very bad, post-war American cars on the road "with their over-chromed and massive front ends, do not stand up to rough usuge.

"One sees on the road-today, says the writer, "American cars with their door handles at all angles and strips of chromium on the sides of their wings and doors falling off for no apparent reason.

"Britain has a good market in South Africa, but prices must

ANTI-THEFT DEVICE

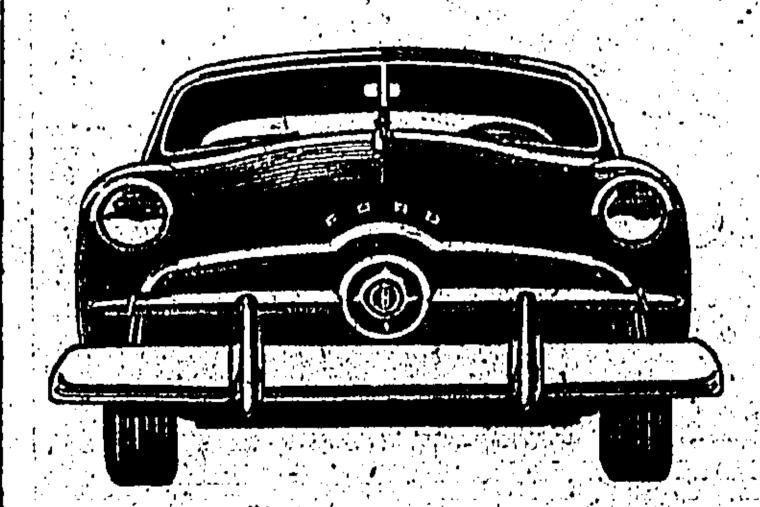
Low petrol consumption and | · A feature of the anti-theft defeatures which are helping to Ignition Locks: 166, Newbridge the American market for Bri- it as it automatically comes into tish cars, prepared by the Ex- operation as soon as the ignition

> The device consists of a telephone-type relay wired up to the coil, the contact breaker and the horn. If an unauthorised person attempts to start the car he will set the horn working as soon as he switches on the ignition. Breaking the horn wiring circuit will not put the device out of action and even if a wire is connected direct from the battery to the coil the car still cannot

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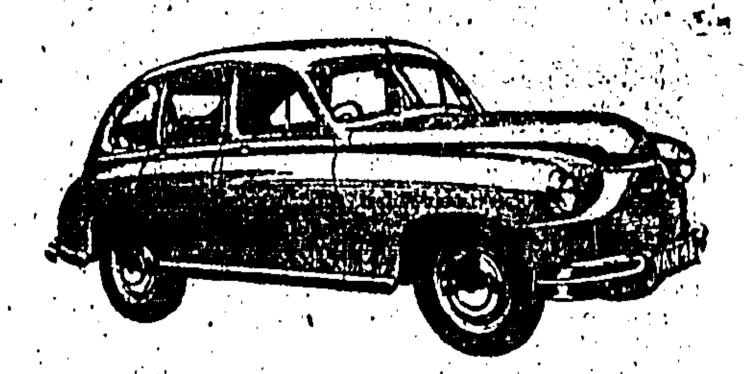


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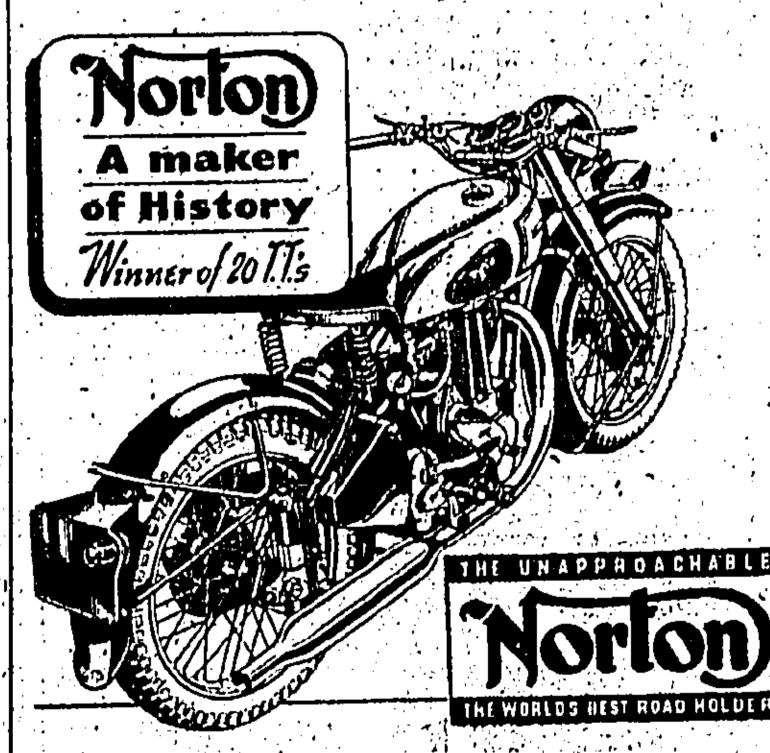
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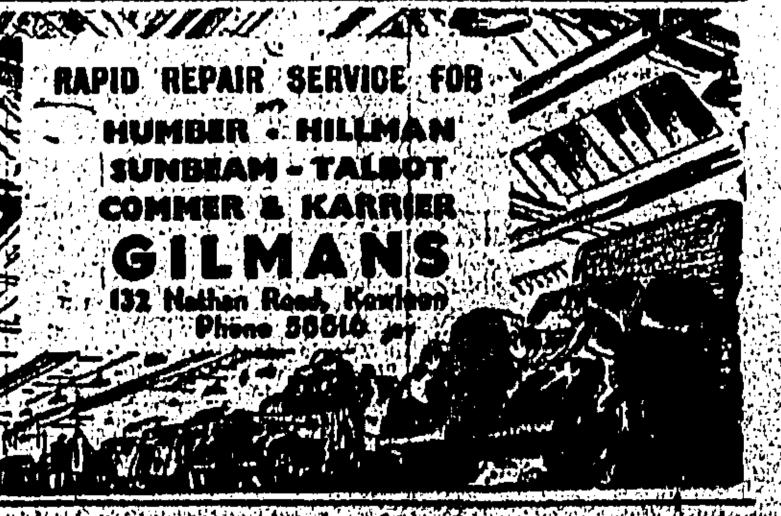


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CALLS FOR TRUCE IN SOUTH PALESTINE

De Gaulle Henchmen Resign

Paris, November 4, Four Municipal Councillors of Denuville, French · Channel const town, resigned from General Charles de Gaulle's party today in protest against the list of Gaullist candidates for Sunday's elections to the per House).

Other Gaullist resignations reported in the past two days have | included the Mayors of Grenoble and of Colmar, and 23 out of 25 members of the Party's Meurtheet-Mobelle Departmental Committee.

Two leading members of the in future. Party in the Meuse Department also resigned from the party to-

The chairman of the Radical Party In the Seine Department has accused the Gaullist organisation of issuing "orders."

The differences between the Gaullists and the Radicals and independents may lend to fewer de Gaulle successes in next Sundny's election.—Reuter.

Paris, November 4. The Security Council tonight adopted a resolution calling on the Egyptians and the Israeli authorities to restore the truce in the Negev area of Southern Palestine. The voting was nine to one, with one abstention.

Although. Soviet Russia earlier had announced that the resolution containing the cease fire call was "entirely unacceptable," the Soviet delegate abstained in the vote and thus did not veto it. The Ukrainian delegate gave the single contrary vote.

tion, sanctions and armed force.

By one of the strangest votes

The sole contrary vote was

to observe the truce in Pales.

US Request

The resolution which Dr. Jessup

from the Sub-Committee of the

Council, which recommended it

by four votes to one (Ukraine).

with a French reservation that

the paragraph concerning sanctions-considered by Britain,

China and Belgium to be the es-

sence of the resolution-be re-

The Ukraine also reserved its

The other delegations opposed

ambiguity of the October 19 re-

OFFICE HEAD

The World Health Organisation

at Office.—Reuter.

HEALTH

Geneva, November 4.

Executive Board has unanimously the existence of the positive

The Regional Office, now for- part in important discoveries as

maily recognised by the World to the nature of the atom and Health Organisation Executive how it could be split.

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which, he said, "Is educational this on account' of the alleged

right to bring up a substitute re-

[discussed in the full Council.

wanted to amend was passed up

east by Syria. The Soviet Union

the 'Charter.

cil rejected by two votes to one,

The resolution presented by Britain and China was watered Council of the Republic (Up- down today by the American de- in its history, the Security Counmands that both parties: with eight abstentions, a Ukrain-1,....Withdraw to the positions

they held before the Negev truce ian resolution calling for the reor between the Egyptians and the 2.—Negotiate directly, through United Nations mediar- Jews. les, to establish permanent truce

The resolution added that if either or both parties failed to

comply with these demands, a seven-nation committee, consisting of the "Big Five," Belgium and Colombia, should report to the Security Council on measures to be taken under Chapter 7 of the United Nations Charter.

Sanctions This Chapter provides for settlements of disputes by measures" which include negotia-

Chiang Kai-Shek

Nanking, November 5. President Chiang Kai-shek was among the many top-ranking Chinese officials who sent congratulations to President Truman on his reelection.

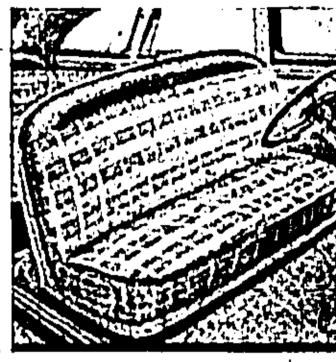
President Chiang's message, [said: "I am convinced that Your forwarded through the Chinese Embassy in Washington, said: "On behalf of the Chinese Government and people, I take great pleasure in conveying to you my hearty congratulations and best wishes for your re-election as President of the United States of

Dr. Chu Chia-hua, President of the United Nations Association of China, in a message of congratulation to President Truman

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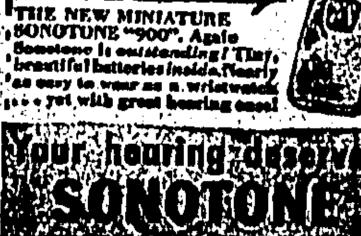
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to us all." "Undoubtedly solution.-Reuter. He added: President Truman will use all his power during the next four years of his Administration to maintain world peace and enhance the domestic prosperity of his country. Mr. Truman has been a great

friend of China. "At this difficult period of China's history, our need for American assistance will be more pressing than ever. I am confident the work of assistance an co-operation will be greatly approved the appointment of strengthened in Mr. Truman's second term."—Reuter-AAP. Lieutenant Colonel Chandra Mani of India as Director of the Reof India as Director of the Re-glonal Health Office for South Lord) Rutherford from 1923 to

China First Should Be US Policy

Board, was planned last month at a conference, held in New Delhi with representatives from India, Ceylon, Siam, Burma and Afghanistan.

Mr. Eliot is an American by for imports from the sterling area.

The measure followed the fall of her sterling balances in Britain at Oxford University. He settled to under £2,000,000.

British circles here thought the Shanghai, November 5. Dr. Carson Chang, leader of China's Democratic - Socialist Party, stressed last night that the United States should revise her China policy immediately, Just name the Car-We have in view of the fast changing

> Dr. Chang, who returned Shanghal on Wednesday after an extensive tour of the interior provinces, expressed the belief that United States China policy needed revision now, more than ever before, in view of the fast changing circumstances both in

China and the world. Such timely revision is bound to be made, "no matter whether Truman or Dewey is at the helm of the United States Government."

By this, the purty leader said Even the finest Car looks to meant that the United States

FANATIC TO BE PUT ON TRIAL

New Delhi, November 4. Kuzim Rasvi, leader, of the fanatical Moslom group called the Rakazars in Hyderabad, who was. captured by Indian troops in September, will return to Hyderabad to stand trial for murder. Rasvi will be charged with ordering the death of a Moslem, Litor Obdeuliah, who was stabbed to death and had his hands amputated for criticising the Rakazars.—United Press

YOUNG VICS IN **AMSTERDAM**

Amsterdam, November 5, The Young Vic Company, on a hree-weeks tour of the Benelux countries, gave a first performance of Shakespeare's. "As . You Like It" to a large and appreciative audience in Amsterdam's Municipal Theatre last night. Other performances will be given at The Hague, Utrecht and Leiden, From Holland they will go

to Belgium and Luxembourg

Associated Pros.

Iran Border Incident

Teheran, November 6. A usually reliable source said today that Iran had protested to Russia that Boviet soldiers invaded tranian terfiltery last week. The report of the protest was not officially confirmed.

A Government spokesman said 200 Russian troops, with armament including a tank, pressed the frontier from 80viet Axerbaljan en October 25 and fought a four-hour battle with Iranian frontier quards.--Associated Press.

sumption of direct negotiations New Delhi, November 4. gate brought forward his amend- since been discussed at the trations. ments this afternoon, the Anglo-I various Provincial Assemblies. Chinese resolution contained at Described as the bulkiest writthreat of sanctions on any party ten constitution in the world, to the Jewish-Egyptian dispute the draft contains 315 articles which failed to comply with the and eight schedules. Over 300 decisions of the Security Council technical and verbal amend-

in accordance with Article 41 of ments have been put forward. The draft provides for a Presi-The United States delegate dent, elected for a five-year term asked the Security Council not by an electoral college, an upper to threaten the Arabs and Jawa house and a lower house elected with "sanctions" if they fail by adult suffrage.

. A Prime Minister at the head of a Council of Ministers would advise the President.

ent communities would can delegate, asked the Council saide in proportion to their numtion of any mention of Article 41. some States.-Reuter.

versity of Sweden for "the dis-

covery of a method of measur-

The awards were announced at

a session of the Royal Academy

of Science here. The award of

the Nobel Prize to Mr. T. S.

Ellot, the poet and man of let-

ters, was announced earlier today.

will be 51 this month, has gained

a world wide reputation for his

work on atomic physics. With an

Italian physicist, he confirmed

electron or "positron", first dis-

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a later date. New Delhi was Tall, thin and clean shaven very difficult few months" until chosen as the site of the Region- with smooth brown hair and it could rebuild its sterling

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wearing spectacles, Mr. Eliot is balances.—Reuter.

covered in America.

Professor P.S. Blackett, who

ing molecules in albumen."

Isolationists Now Total Eclipse

Washington, November 4. American plans to rearm Europe were improved by President Truman's re-election and the defect of many in Congress who fought his foreign

policy. The hard core of the opposition to United States foreign spending for recovery or for arms appeared to be shattered by the defeat of seven Senators and a dozen-House members.

The indications are that the policies favoured by Senator Administration now will speed Vandenberg and Representative work on plans for a military Eaton will be strengthened rather defence alliance with Western than weakened by the defeat of Europe and for lend-lease shipment of arms to non-Communist nations.

Foreign policy planners said the Democratic election sweep policy programme. eliminated a potentially dangerous interim period in the conduct

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, and Edward V. Robertson, Republican Foreign policy leader. will be replaced as Foreign Relations Committee chairman by Senator Tom Connally of Texas. Sol Bloom of New York will shift places with Chairman Charles Enton of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Not Much Effect But these changes will fot have much effect on Foreign

The team of Vandenberg, Connally, Bloom and Eaton has been Separate electorates for differ- in operation since the United be Nations Charter convention in Dr. Philip Jessup, the Ameri- abolished, but seats would be set San Francisco in 1945. The outl-going and incoming - chairman for the deletion from the resolu- bers for certain communities in talk alike and think alike on foreign policy, matters. The

Two Britons Get

A Nobel Prize

Professor P.M.S. Blackett, the leading British physi-

his development of the Wilson method."

cist, was tonight awarded the Nobel Prize for

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it is necessary to know all pre-

"Anglo-Catholic

The Nobel Prize for chemis- lunlike the general conception of

Stockholm, November 4.

With the elections over, observers expected:-more money.

(4) Renewed efforts to get long-term renewal of tariff cutting, raciprocal trade agreements programme without restrictions. (5) Continued support for the United Nations in all its activities .- United Press.

London, November 5. Vincent Sternroyd, who claimed to be the oldest actor, died try was awarded to Professor a poet. His speech is precise and today in a London nursing home

Sternroyd first appeared on the Classicist in literature and Roy- ter.

many of their party colleagues.

Among the Congressmen rejected at the polls on Tuesday were many who fought hard against a non-political foreign

Among the Senate Republican election casualties was a number The Constituent Assembly of of foreign affairs. They had of "revisionists"—men who want-India met here today to consi- been fearful that Russia, if the to kill or curtail the Marshal der a draft constitution for a Republicans won, might make an plan spending. They included the full observance of the truce and the Ukraine voted in favour. Free India, which was publish- aggressive move in Europe dur- Senators Henry C. Dworshak Until the United States dele- ed eight months ago and has ing the change-over in adminis- Wayland Brooks George Wilson, Joseph Ball, C. Douglass Buck

The defeated Republican Representatives who fought the Republican foreign policy leadership included Harold Knutson. Howard Buffet, Fred Busbey, Gerold W. Landis, William C. Cole, George Schwabe and Max Schwade.

More For ERP

(1) Clear sailing for renewal of the Marshal plan with

(2) Probable early final recognition plus substantial United States loans for Israel. (8) Continuation Greece and Turkey "quarantine Communism" programme until the civil war can be endêd in

OLDEST ACTOR DEAD

Arne Tiselius of Uppsala Uni- | careful as his writing. He is shy and reticent and hates personal stage in 1879. He appeared six times with Sir Seymour Hicks, in religion, the first time 32 years ago.—Reu-- at the right time! One day, a Pisherman who loved music, secu-maded the fish with his flute, hoping to induce them to shore. But they would not respond. Angered, he cast his not and caught a multirude. When the fish realised they were caught, they leaped about trying to secape. "Ho, ho", said the Fisherman, "now you will suffer. You would not dance when I wanted you to, I will have

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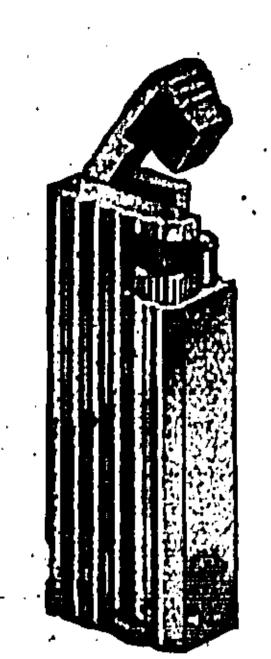
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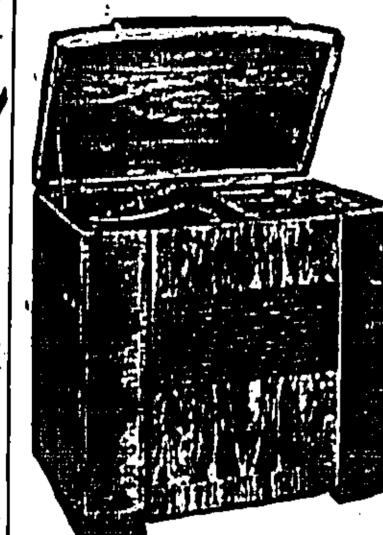
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Washington, November 4. The Food and Agricultural Organisation in a survey of world food conditions and prospects said today the nations of the world are not doing and planning enough to cope with the world's long term food needs.

Delegates attending the forthcoming F.A.O. conference of 57 nations in Washington will be presented with reports showing that world efforts at reconstruction in the 1947-48 crop year have been the most effective since the war but F.A.O. officials said today that the general world picture leaves little room for complacency.

The survey shows that millions of people are still hungry, and the world population increases more rapidly than produc-

Low income countries continue to lack money for investment while technically advanced countries show growing concern as to whether markets can be found. for their surplus products.

The Far East

The outstanding fact is that the world is still producing less food and fibres and only slightly more forest products than before the

Most of the Far and Near East countries must organise with the emphasis in agriculture on increasing output per acre. Financial assistance and trained personnel are essential. The main problem in Africa, and Latin America is to organise and expand food and other agricultural production. There is also a shortage of technicians and a need for large-scale invest-

The problem in Europe is that Europe can produce and ex- all Asia." change industrial and other products for foodstuffs and raw mafood stand standards.

100 Per Cent

The four main exporting character of the Chinese revolu-countries, the United States, tion, Lerner said it would pro-Canada, Australia and New bably go on "under the auspices

Zealand, can atill expand production under favourable circumetances but there is evidence of caution, until export markets for surplus products are more certain,

To reach a satisfactory level in some of the worst fed countries food production would have to expand by 100 per cent.

Two methods must principally be used. One is the better dis- at Buckingham Palace today various income groups. The Imperial General Staff. other is to raise the output of the whole country and to find means for the food needed.—Reuter.

Dismissal Of **BOAC** Workers

London, November 4. Between 450 and 500 locally hired employees of the British Overseas Airways Corporation in the Middle East are to be dismissed as part of the nationalised airline's drastic economy drive. Making the announcement. Bir Miles Thomas, Deputy Chairman of the BOAC, said that "eizeable economies in overseas' station costs are rapidly being made effective." -Router.

*************** GENERAL SLIM AT THE PALACE

London, November 4. General Sir William Slim was received in audience by the King tribution of supplies among the his appointment as Chief of the with rubble had been thrown striking seamen, nearly all mem-The King also received in

audience Lieutenant-General N.W. for making sure that importing Irwin on relinquishing the post ccuntries can export goods to pay of G.O.C., West Africa Command.—Reuter.

Vemand For More Aid To China

New York, November 4. large Increases In production Calling for renewed aid for China, Hearst's Journal American today said in an editorial. capture of Mukden by the Chinese Reds. is ominous military news."

Manchuria, which it called "the can democracy". most strategic area in the Far East", they would lose the war to in the rest of China "and make restore international trade so inevitable the bolshevisation of

Max Lerner of the New York terials produced overseas. The Star wrote that Mukden's foll alternative is to concentrate on meant the,"end of Chlung's power programmes of agricultural self- is in sight and the civil war in sufficiency, with possibly reduced China has passed the hour of de-

> Claiming that American policymakers had misjudged; the

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Nationalists won the war in rather than under those of Ameri-

In the same vein, the liberal. "Nation" referred to the loss of Mukden as "the final (blow in an unprecedented series of reverses for Nanking",

It said: "Most Americans find it hard to understand the growing weakness of China's economic military position when such a tremendous amount of American aid has been poured into the country since the war's end."- 26. Bruay 30. United Press.

BRAMUGLIA TO VISIT LONDON

London, November 4. Informal discussions are expected to take place between Dr. Juan Bramuglin, the Argentine Foreign Minister, who is expected in London tomorrow, and British Cabinet Ministers.

According to an authoritative source, trade' questions, Argentina's claim to British Crown colonies in the Falkland Islands and their Antarctic Dependencies and the recent anti-British campaign in Buenos Aires are likely to be discussed.

A Foreign Office spokesman said today that no formal discussions would take place during Dr. Bramuglia's visit.—Reuter.

French Coal Strike Just About Finished

Ships Held Up

bers of the CGT Union, were de-

manding salary increases from

new CGT minimum, not approved

continuing between the ship-

seamen's spokesman said.

owners and union delegations, a

Shipowners were meeting

privately tonight to consider the

moves as "ridiculous and insuf-

At Marseilles, France's largest

Paris, November 4.

The month-old French coal strike is "just about finished" and the pits will be in full production by the beginning of next week, M. Robert Lascosto, the Ministry of Industry, declared in a broadcast today.

This prospect "has raised to the highest pitch the race for destruction and the wish for reprisals of the most fanatical and haughty of the strike leaders," he declared.

In five pits of the Pas de yesterday, the spokesman said Calais Northern coalfields dell- 45,500 tons were brought to the berate damage had been done surface. to winding gear, and each winding installation cost 15 million francs. In other pits, M. Lacoste said, trucks filled down the pit shafts

"Bricks and stones have been their employers. thrown at the windows of workers who had made plain their desire to work. Engineers' by the Government, of 15,500 houses have been attacked with showers of bolts and revolver shots. Fire-raising devices have been thrown at houses. Motorcars belonging to engineers and non-Communist trade union lenders have been burned.

situation. The spokesman said: "Shots were fired at a motor "I have the impression the strike coach carrying miners. A rail 12 will almost certainly not end this metres long was unbolted on a week." line over which a workers' train was due to pass and the train was Ouvriere Federation criticised the Government's latest price fixing

Return To Work

working comrades would punished by justice "with ex- policy for lowering prices .ceptional severity."

Reporting that coal miners who have been on strike were returning to work in increasing numbers, a French National Coal Board spokesman this evening gave Router the followthis morning's shift.

60.7; Doual 48; Olgales 54; Lens | The first New Zealand Ambas-

Loire 74; Cevennes 32; Blanzy B3. July, 1944. Aquitaine 44, Provence 30. Coal extraction had begun ter in New Zealand since April, slowly, many of the pits 1948, will be the United States'

ficient." The Force Ouvriere Bureau decided to continue to de-It warned that unless the of Chinese and Russian Marxists had attacked the homes of their zoning scheme, free discussion of be collective agreements and a bold

LEGATIONS NOW **EMBASSIES** Wellington, November 4.

The United States and New ing attentiance percentages for Zealand will raise their Legations to the rank of Embassies, the acting Premier, Mr. Walter Nash, Northern region: Valenclenness announced today.

sador in Washington will be Sir Other regions: Lorraine 100; Carl Berendsen, Minister, there Mr. Robert M. Scotten, Minis-

being damaged, or flooded and new Ambassador.-Reuter.

Mr. Nehru Confident

Cairo, November 4 The Prime Minister of India Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, today expressed his confidence that there would be no war. He had arrived at Cairo carlier today on his way home from the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference in London and the port, over 50 ships were still United Nations General Assembly strike-bound today, About 3,000 in Paris.

Although the world is witnessing a most severe political crisis, he said, there are strong The scamen are asking for the peace factors everywhere. The two big blocs are not prepared for war and therein lies the peoples' salvation. francs a month. Negotiations were t

He gave a warning that if any further "aggressive action" was taken in Indonesia by colonialist power it might have "grave repercussions in India and the world."

Pandit Nehru said there must be "complete elimination of col-

The 'non-Communist Force onial imperialism there." He is due to arrive in Delhi on Saturday.—Reuter.

Perlin Wants

Berlin, November 4. The City Assembly, meeting in the British Sector tonight, unanimously adopted a resolution requesting the three Western Military Governments to declare the new Western mark the sole legal currency in the Western Sectors of the city.

Both Eastern and Western marks circulate in the Western half of the city at present, but at the Western exchange booths, four Eastern marks can be obtained for one Western mark. Tonight's meeting, boycotted as

usual by the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party, was held in an unheated room at the students' hall.—Reuter

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"Through his representative In the United States the Aga Khan is closing with Eagle Lion Films for a joint distributton-production tie-up in alx European countries," the magazine stated.

"It is understood the deal in all likelihood will be closed

in a few days. "Although details are not available it is believed films will be distributed by a syndicate headed by the Aga Khan with offices in Lausanne, Switzerland."-Reuter.

POLICE NOTICE

REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7,

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The following roads will be closed to vehicular traffic from-9 a.m. to 11.30 d.m. approx. except traffic permitted in Para. 4 below. -

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(b) Chater Road from Des Vocux Road C. to Club

(c) Jackson Road from Des-Voeux Road C. to Connaught Road C.

Chater Road. (e) Ice House Street, between Confinught Road C. and

North bound traffic. No Parking.

No Vehicles except motor cars permitted in Para. 4 below will be allowed to park in [undermentioned roads, from 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. Overnight Parkers' to note in particular.

(a) Connaught Road C. from East side of Queen's Buildings to Murray Road.

(b) Chater Road East of Ice Arsembly resolutions demanding Street.

c) Wardley_Street_North_of_ Chater Road.

(d) Jackson Road from Des Voeux Road C. to Connaught Road C.

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Those who wish to attend nre 'asked to be at the school

DECISIVE DEFEAT FOR THE SOVIET

Paris, November 4.

scientist, Professor Blackett.

have no reason to believe that

they do), because they have mili-

tary installations which must be

Premium On

Dishonesty

Mr. McNeil added. 😅

argument was:

The United Nations General Assembly, overriding Russian objections, tonight gave overwhelming support to the Western plan for the international control of atomic energy.

gnoring Soviet charges that the plan was an American plot to obtain a "monopoly over atomic energy," 40 nations lined up in favour of the

The scheme gives international body full control over the mining of uranium, the production of nuclear fuel and the manufacture of atomic weapons.

The six Eastern powers voted [Commission to see how they conagainst and four nations ab- tract with the obscure generalities stained. At the same time, we have heard from Mr. Vyshinthe Assembly left the door open sky and the other Eastern Soviet Russia and her Eastern European associates to We have just got to look at change their minds and United Nations members. a practical details." The Assembly endorsed

proposal which: 1.—Approves the plan original ly known as the "Baruch Plan" for the international control of

atomic energy. 2.- Instructs the Atomic Energy Commission, which has reached a complete deadlock in the past 30 months, to continue its work which it considers "practicable and useful."

3.--Appoints a "Committee of Six", consisting of the "Big Five" together with Canada to meet whether the Soviet Government is control because they have some prepared to change . Its attitude military secret which they could East side of Queen's Build-, and to report to the next As- launch upon the world (but I

Premature

Canada has been chosen as a protected from inspection, while member of the Committee because in the United States, anyone can as an important producer of take photographs and Soviet atomic energy she sits on the diplomats can move around free-Atomic Energy Commission,

When the President of the Aswinbly called on Mr. Hector Mc-Nell (Britain) to speak after the (d) Wardley Street North of lunch adjournment, Mr. (McNeil shook his head and kept his place. I After Belgium and Politid had also refused their turns to speak, General A. G. L. McNaughton, of Des Voeux Road closed to Canada, took the rostrum. He opposed the Indian proposal

> mission should at once go ahead with the firawing up of a treaty on international control. He said it would be premature for the Commission to work on these lines while the "Big Five" and Canada were

that the Alomic Energy Com-

consulting together to find a basis of agreement. Mr. Julius Katz-Suchy-(Poland) then said. "The United States has systematically prevented any attempts to carry out the General House Street to Club international control and the abolition of the atomic bomb,"

Matter Of Principle

He added that the Soviet reed the basis for a way of banning the use for ever of atomic energy

Mr. McNeil then rose, following the Folish delegate's speech, and declared that the Soviet Union had failed to answer the specific questions put to them on the form of atomic energy control they would accept.

Mr. Vyshinsky, thinks the ques- | cording to peace and war purtion of quotas might serve to break the deadlock, then let us put it down on the agenda of the

"Mr. Vyshinsky knows perfeetly well that what him divided us on this question is a matter of principle. The principle | Russia. is whether there will be an

Soviet proposals represented a tially completed. tremendous advance on their previous position and that their practical aspect terrified anyone else who preferred to leave the question of control in a fog." Blackett's Book

"But we have only to look at the detailed and specific recommendations of the Atomic Energy

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J. JOLLY. Director of Marine. Marine Dopartment,

Hong Kong, November 5, 1948.

Mosquito Crashes In Peiping

Pelping, November 5. A Chinese Air Force plane crashed within the walls of Polping yesterday afternoon killing the pilot and taking two other lives.

A Mosquito fighter-bomber was flying low when suddenly it plunged into a poor class district in the North West part of the city. It landed squarely on a house killing a woman and her 10year-old child. A number of other houses

was damaged. The plane was on a training flight when the disaster occurred .-- Assoclated Press. .

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should be run, then there will he no agency." Mr. McNeil said everyone could these recommendations to see who be perfectly certain that Britain with the majority of the other, is interested in generalities, and would consent to hand over only who is willing to come down to to a truly international organisation, "We are prepared to contemplate a form of international Dealing with Mr. Vyrhinkky's ownership which would amount to arguments that America sought a reformulation of sovereign a monopoly of atomic energy, rights in this field. So, we believe,

Mr. McNell commented that he are most other governments. had based these arguments! "But the Soviet Government, targety on a book by the British | for reasons which, have not been very clearly explained, are not prepared to bind themselves to

Mr. McNeil then read extracts this reformulation, from this book which, he said, "Mr. Vyshinsky said that the showed that Professor Blackett's question of quotes might help to resolve the dendlock. This is a delicate question which has also "This Soviet Government is not yet been discussed, but my during the coming year to see justified in refusing international Government is prepared to discuss It if it offers a hope of agree-

Plan Approved

The General Assembly rejected by 40 votes to six, with five abstentions, the Soviet proposal for

By 40 votes to six, with four abstentions, the Assembly accepted the Western resolution. Based on a Canadian draft, this resolution laid the seal of the Assembly's approval on the Wes-"We must not therefore ex- tern control plan drawn up by pose Soviet Russia to the dangers the Atomic Energy Commission, of international control, which instructed it to "continue its would be entirely to her disad-study" of the problem before it vantage. This means that this and asked the Big Five and Assembly is to set up a solemn Canada to consult together "in sent of approvat on the proposi- order to determine if there exists tion that there shall be a premium a basis for agreement on interna-

on secreey, if not on dishonesty," | tional control." Abstaining were India, South Africa, Afghanistan and Vene-"The staffing and organisation zucla. The six votes against were of the proposed international cast by the Soviet Union. agency has not yet even been Czechoslovakia. Poland. Yugosdiscussed. If we cannot get lavia, Byelo-Russla and the

agreement on how the agency Ukraine,-Reuter. RUSSIANS RAISE OLD PROPOSAL

Washington, November 5. solution on atomic energy present. Russia today renewed a proposal for international controls to prevent revival of Japan's war in-. dustry.

The Soviet Ambassador, Alexander S. Panyushkin, asked the Far Eastern Commission to consider the proposal, first submitted on September 23. Panyushkin said Russia "na-He said "it is very hard for turally" is ready to discuss anyone of our delegation to re- other proposals on the issue of fuse an offer of compromise. If dividing Japanese industry ac-

The Soviet proposals call for control for several years "to be exercised by the powers most in-terested in preventing a new Ja-

panese aggression."

recent weeks. Mennwhile the US Government announced that "qualified" Ja-

panese will be allowed to travel to the US for training and education .not available in Japan. a policy approved by General MucArthur and the US State and

Panyushkin submitted a 600-

word statement at a closed ses-

sion of the FEC, and then made

It public as he has done with

other statements on Japan In

Army Departments. Japanese may come to America This presumably would include for training in "education. Religion, science, information and General Douglas MacArthur, general cultural fields," or for agreement on an effective, as Supreme Allied Commander, other purposes authorised by adequate, comprehensive system how has responsibility for de- MacArthur. All expenses must of inspection and control.

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In all other sections, there was marked firmness. Tobaccos, textiles, the from and steel beurs, due for nationalisation, were healtent, 'Others not under the shadow of a take-over, remained firm-There was some fairly widespread buys ng of British Government stocks, 'Most issues recorded gains of 46% with Transport 3:; at a new high level of

The old market was irregular but ther was a fair sprinkling of improvements in small -trading. Percian rails showed useful gains in Brazilian (sauce. The South African mild mining section featured a sharp rise in perials, Far Western lames, on development prospects.

Others were quietly firm.
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The Far Eastern Commission has approved a directive to General Douglas MacArthur allowing Japanese businessmen to go abroad. The 11-nation governing body for the one-time Empire took this action on an unspecified date last month, it was learned today, although the Com-

mission rémained silent on the matter.

It is undorstood that the now directive has been sent to General MacArthur for his own information before the Commission's action is made public. The proposal was before the Commission for many months, originating with the Americans as further implementation of US policy to restore Japanese

business to a self-supporting Por months, other nations refused to sanction the proposed directive on the grounds that it would restore Japanese competitien to world markets and also might eventually usaist Japan toward again acquiring a military establishment threatening world

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The directive specifically states ing that date. The Government such Japanese shall not engage in any other activity. Purposes of Finland is to guarantee the of propaganda were mentioned loan unconditionally, and the specifically in this regard.

Execution of the directive lies entirely in the hands of General MagArthur, it is understood. General MacArthur has authority to determine the number of Japanese to go overseas in search of commercial markets, how long they stay, where they go, and similar details.

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nations voted when the directive Forward 176, 08; Marwari (unwas approved was not revealed. official) 176, 11. Gold, delivered, It is understood General Mat- per tola 113, 12; Forward (un-Arthur will make the directive official) 113, 00; Sovereign 76, 08. effective soon, and it is expect. (One tola is equal to with of an ed that Japanese businessmen ounce.) will be allowed to proceed to Buenos Aires:-Sovereign, buyvirtually all parts of the world. ers 152.00, sellers 162.00; U.S. No nation will be called upon. Engles, 245.00b, 265.00s; Gold however, to receive these global Bar, per Gramme, buyers uncommercial travellers against its quoted, sellers 15.10. will. Entry of Japanese into any country_will depend on that country's approval.—Associated Press.

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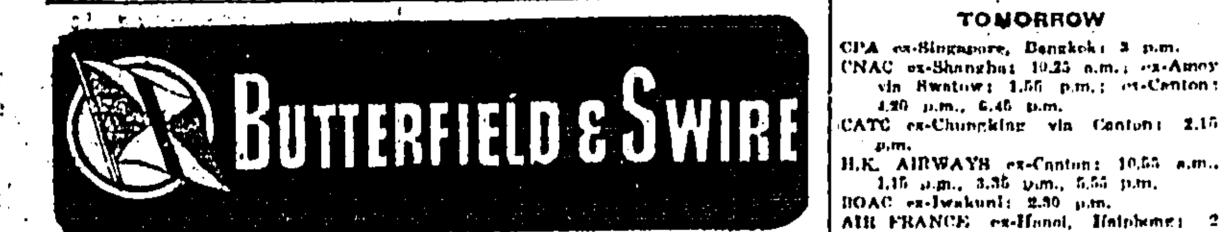
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CNAC ex-Shanghalt 11,45 a.m.; Tainch vin Ewatows 5.30 p.m.: ex-Amny vin Swatow; 1.55 p.m.; cx-Canton: 4,29 p.m., 6,45 p.m. CATC es-Taipeh tin Amoy, Swatow: 4.20 p.m.; ox-Nanking via Cantont 6.10 ILK, AIRWAYS ex-Shanghal: 3 p.m.

ex-Content 10,55 a.m., 1,15 p.m., . 4,35 p.m., 6,66 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-Ban Francisco via Honolula, Wake, Takyo, Shanghal : 3.16 p.m.: ex-Han Prencisco via Monolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2 p.m.: ex-liningkok: 4.39 PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu,

Alli FRANCE ex-Ralgoni 2 p.m. TONORROW

fluam, Matilla: 12 noon.

BOAC ex-Singapores 4.30 p.m.

CPA ex-Singapore, Bangkoki 3 p.m. CNAC ex-Shanghat 10.25 n.m.; ex-Amey vin Hwatow: 1,55 p.m.; ex-Canton: 4.20 p.m., 6.45 p.m. ATC ex-Chungking via Conton (LK. AIRWAYS ex-Conton: 10.55 a.m.

- 1,16 p.m., 3,36 p.m., 5,55 p.m.

MONDAY HOAG ex-Singapore: 4,50 pm. (NAU ex-Shanghal via Freechow, Tripolic 4,50 p.m.: ex-Shanghul: 11,45 n.m.: ex-Amoy via Swalows 1.65 p.m. ex-Canton: 4,29 p.m., 6,45 p.m. ILK. AIRWAYB AS-Canton: 1955 - 1,16 p.m., 8,35 p.m., 5,55 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN Cox-Bangkok: 3.45 pm

Departures

TODAY CNAG for Shanghal: 12,46 p.m.; Talpeb via Hwateswa 8.30 a.m.; Arnoy via Awatow: A a.m.; Carton: 2.15 p.m., CATC for Taipeh via Swatow, Amoy: R n.m.; Nanking via Capton: 7 s.ro.; Amey: 7 a.m.; Shanghal; 10 n.m. H.K. Alkways for Cantent 9 non-11.20 s.m., 1.40 p.m., 4 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN for Manile; 4.15 p.m.; Hangkok; 2 p.m.; San Prancisco via Shanghai, Tokyo, Wake, Honolulu: 6.30 p.m. PAL for San Francisco via Manila. Guam, Honolulu: 1 p.m. BOAU for Bangkok, Singapore: 9 a.m. lwakunia 6 a.m. BRAATHENS for Bungkok, Orlo: 8 n.m.

TOMORROW

CNAC for Rangoon via Kunming: 11.25 s.m.; Shanghal; 11 n.m.; Shanghal via Centon, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow: 8,39 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow: h n.m.; Canton; 2.13 p.m., 4.40 p.m. CATC for Chungking: 7 a.m.; Shanghal via Canton, Swatow, Amor: 8 n.m.: Canton 1 3.15 p.m. B.K. AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m. 11,29 a.m., 't.40 p.m., 1 p.m.

AHR FRANCE for Salgona & n.m. MONDAY BOAC for Bangkok, Southampton: 7.45. a.m.: Singapore: 8 nam. . AIR FRANCE for Halphone, Hanoi:

CNAC for Shaughal: 12,45 pane: via Swatow: 8 n.m.; Canton: 2.15 p.m., 4.40 p.m. PA for Singapore via Bangkok: 7 a.m.: Manila: 2.30 p.m. 'ATC for Shanghal via Canton, Amoy: 8 a.m.: Amoy: 7 n.m. II.K. AIRWAYS Sfor Canton: 9 n.m. 11.59 n.m., 1.40 p.m., 4 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN for Son Francisco via Manilo, Guam, Wake, Midway, Houc-Julut 4.45 p.m.

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GENERAL HOLIDAY On Monday, November 8, 1048, the Genoral Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will open from 8 n.m. 10 Noon, and other Branch Post Offices from A. n.m. (d. 10) n.m., There will be one delivery of Ordinary

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1. 3. p.m.; (Ord.) \$45 p.m.

Amer, 10 a.m. Japan S. p.m. Canada via Vapcbuver, (Pat., Reg. and Drd.) S. p.m.

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VESSELS DUE FROM **AFRICA**

TEGELBERG (R.I.L.) ex-S. Africa.. 50 THEODAS (R.L.) ex-S. Africa ... TJIKAMPEK (R.LL.) ex-8, Africa. . 26

AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

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FERNCAPE (Thoresen) ex-Atlantia Coast FERNHILL (Thoresen) ex-Atlantia PIONEER DAY (U.S.L.) ex-New York STACHOUND (U.R.L.) ex-New York 17

FERNGULF (Thoresen) ex-Atlantic TEEL MAKER (Gilman) ex-Atlantic 20 PACIFIC COAST

CASTLEVILLE (Bank Line) ez-ALMERIA LYKES (A.P.L.) ex-Cal-

NICOBAR (E.A.C.) ex-Pacific Coast, Ber-TAHSIS (E.A.C.) ex-Pacific Coust 1st half

AUSTRALIA

AROS (Dodwell) ex-Australia BALUCHISTAN' (Jactine) cx-Aut-EASTERN (E. & A.) ex-Australia. . Kowloon (Reg.) 5 p.m. (Saturday), 13HANSI (B. & S.) ex-Australia ... 39 NELLORE (E. & E.) ex-Australla, Early

GHOYHANG (Jardine), ex-Shanghai. 11 E-BANG (Jardine) ex-Keelung HANYANG (D. & S.) ex-Mentaln ... MARIEKERK (R.I.L.) cashaughal TJUTJALENCKA, (RJIL) ex Amor. ... i WINGSANG (Jardine) tx-Bhanghal 18 4 6 4th per BRANBI, (B. &. B.) for Bydner. Post Office, half an hour sariler than the Bhanghal Baily Dec. Early Dec. TABNAN (R.I.L.) Ox-Amoy 7. 8 EASTERN (E. & A.) for Australia. Kung on December 12.

> Canton, (Kowleen C.P.O.) v a.m., Noon (C.P.O.) 8.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m. Airmail, for Kunming, and Calcutta. (Reg.) 5 p.m. 6/11, (Urd.) 8 a.m. Airmall for Swatow and Amor. (Roc.) Alrinali for Rangoon, Calcutta, Karnchi. Johannesburg and Marselles yis Alexandria), London, and London. Kowloon (I.I.O. (Reg.)) 5, p.m. (/11, (Ord.) 10 n.m. 7/11; (I.P.()... (Reg.)) 8 p.m. (/11, (Ord.) 10 n.m. 7/11.
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> Alemail for Bangkoki Singapure, Balayia.
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> Culombo, Sydney and Aughland.
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> (Reg.) 8 p.m. 4/11, (Ord.) 10 n.m.

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Francisco Alfendi for Talgon; (Ben)

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EUROPE

ARTYANAX (D, & B.) eteU.K. 21 HENARES (Gilman) ex-Europe 20 BENNEVIS (Loxley) ex-U.K. ..., Late 7 TRINAN (B. & S.) for Swatow. DEYNJE. (Gliman) ex-Gothenhurg,

Sweden CARTHAGE (P. & O.) ex-U.K. 12 BURYRYLUS (B. & S.) ex-U.K. . . EURYMEDON (B. & S.) ex-U.K. . . GLEMOGLE (D. & B.) - ex-U.K. 18 10 ANHUL (B. & B.) for Amoy and GLYNARTNEY (Jardine) ex-U.K. ROREA (E.A.C.) ex-U.K. End 10 HALYANG (Douglas) for Swatow, MANDO (M.M.) ex-Europe Mel 10 CHARRANG (Jardine) for Shanghal. BARPROON (B. & S.) cs.U.K. 26 In YOCHOW (B. &, S.) for Bingapore. SOUDAN (P. & O.) ex-U.K. and

BENARTY (Loxiey) ex-U.K. Early BENVRACKIE (Loxley) ex-U.K. . . End GLENROY (Jardine) ex-Europe GLENERCHY (Jardine) ex-U.K. . . . GRONLAND (M.M.) ex-Europe MEERKERK (R.L.E.) ex-Europe ... Find MOLENKEUK (R.I.I.) ex-U.K. ... 2 28 BOUDAN (P. & O.) for Shanghal. MORELIA (E.A.) ex U.K. MI4 TREVANION (P. & O.) ex-BLK, ... 15 TREVEAN (P. & O.) ex-Europé .. 20 VIVITA (Thoresen) ex-U.K. ... Beg.

BENNEVIS (Loxley) ex-U.K. CANTON (P. & O.) ex-Landon 17 GLENEARN (Jardine) ex-U.K. SURAT (P. & .O.) ex-London via Straits (.....

GLENGARRY (Jardine) ex-U.K. . . 20 INDIA

CARTHAGE (P. & O.) ex-Bombey. SANGOLA (B.I.) ex-Calcutta CANTON (P. & O.) ex-Hombay 17

CHOYSANG (Jardine) ex-Yokohama and Kobe

PREDERIOR LYKES (A.P.L.) ez-Japan Early

LOKBANG (Jardine) ex-Yokohama...

TRESILLIAN (P. & O.) ex-Japan.

SOUTH-EAST PORTS

EARTERN (F. 4 A.) ex-Manila ... HANCSANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan 16 Mid. SURAT (P. & O.) for London. Con. TASMAN (R.I.I.) ex-Straits 21 TUBADANE (ILLIA) ex-Java Porta Di NO TIBADAK (R.I.L.) ex-Java Ports.. 26 Al VAN RIEMADYK (R.I.L.) ex-Straits 27

SOUTH AMERICA Nov. Nev. TEGELBERG (R.I.L.) ex-S. America 50

CANTON (P. & O.) ex-Straita 17

TJIHODAS (R.I.I.) ex-S. America . .

SAILINGS TO

AFRICA Nev. 18 BOISSEVAIN (R.I.L.) for S. Africa

11 TJIRAMPER (R.I.L.) for S. Africa. Jan. Coast for S. Africa and S. America.

AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

10 CITY OF ALMA (Willem) for N.Y. HOPEVILLE (Thorsen) for Atlantic 11 THITJALENGKA (R.I.L.) for Java (Wallem) for Atlantic 10 IVARAN 11 CHASTINE MAERSE (Jebeen) for New York. 18 PIONEER TIDE (U.S.L.) for New

Mid. DONA ANICETA (Rama) for At-16 PREDERICK LYKES (A.P.L.) for 'Qull', Ports. REINHOLT (Wallem) for Atlantic DONA AURORA (Rams) for Atlantic

LAURA MAERSK (Jebsen) for New TIONEER BAY (U.S.L.) York. # PERNCAPE (Thorses) for Atlantic Early, CLENOGLE (Jardine) for Straits.

18 STACHOUND (U.S.I..) for New York

20 BORGHOLT (Wallett) for Atlantic . S. PERNGULF (Thorseen) for Atlantic Mki, SURAT (P. . O.) for Straits and FAIRLAND (Wallem) for New York, 21 CANTON (P. & O.) for Straits.

17 TITANIA (Dodwell) for Pacific Coast. | 5 TJIHADAK (R.I.L.) for Java Ports. 22 VILIA (Wellem) for Pacific Coast Dec 27 PARAMATTA (Wallem) for Pacific

PACIFIC COART

10 VINGNES (Wallem) for Pacific Coast CASTLEVILLE (Bank) for Vancou-48 TALISMAN (Dodwell) for Pacific

AUSTRALIA

Malbourns. 4th wk. CHANGTE (U. & B.) for AustraCHINA

Deg. MANDO (M.M.) for Shanghal. '6 HAI CHIEN (C.M.S.N.) for Shanghal 7 VAN HEUTSZ (R.L.L.) for Amor

and Swatow: 6 THEODAH (R.Lf.) for Shanghal. R BHENGKING (IL & B.) for Shanshal. gp p 20 WINGSANG (Jardine) for B'bal.

and Japan. Dec. 12 HAI KANG (C.M.S.N.) for S'hai. 15 SINKIANG (B. & S.) for Amor and 22 TABMAN (R.I.I..) for Amoy and 25 EARTERN BAGA (Jardine) for S'hoi. 24 HONAN III. & S. for Inchan.

In YUNAN (II, & S.) for Swatow.

Beg. CHAMPOLLION (M.M.) for 8'hal. 14 SANGOLA (B.J.) for Shanghal,

6 SURAT (P. & O.) for Shanghal, 7 SHIRALA (B.L.) for Amoy and Shall EUROPE

Feb. 12 HALLAND (Gliman) for Europe. 10 CLYTONKUS (B. & S.) for U.K. MIL CLENCYLE (Jardine) for U.K. MIG. MARIEKERK (R.I.L.) for U.K. 17 KAMBODIA (E.A. Co.) for Europe. 19 TRISILLIAN (Mar. Mac.)

> 22 MARIEKERK (R.I.L.) for Europe. 26 CARTHAGE (P. '& D.) for U.K. 2nd half, MANDO (M.M.) for Marsellles.

Early, GLENOGLE (Jardine) for U.K. to BENARES (Gliman) for Europe. Mid. BENARTY (Luxley) for U.K. Mid. BARPEDON (U. & S.) for U.K. Mid. CHAMPOLLION (M.M.) for Mar-

MId. ROREA (E.A. Co.) for U.K. MIL MOLENKIRK (R.I.L.) for U.K. ard wk. GRONLAND (M.M.) for Mar-End. HENNEVIS (Loxley) for U.K.

End. SOUDAN (P. & O.) for Lendon. Nov. Jan. 9 Mid. MEERKERK (R.I.L.) for Europe.

G SHIRALA (B.I.) for Madras. 20 KUTSANG (Jardine) for Calcutta. IG CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for Bumbay.

JAPAN

6 CHARBANG (Jardine) for Japan. 7 CHANGTE (B. & B.) for Yokohama and Kobe. 8 TJIRODAS (R.I.L.) for Japan. 1st wk, FURIEN (B. & B.) for Yoko-

hama and Kobe. 12 EASTERN (E. & A.) for Kobe. 2nd wk. CHANGTE (B. & S.) for Yokohama and Koba. IR BALUCHISTAN (Jardine) for Robe

s SOUDAN (P. & O.) for Japan. 14 BANGOLA (B.L.) for Japan. 17 TREVANION (P. & O.) for Japan. G SURAT (P. & O.) for Japan.

7 SHIRALA (U.I.) for Jupan. SOUTH-EAST PORTS SHIRALA (B.L.) for Singapore. HONG SIANG (He Hour) for Singapore and Penang. E-SANG (Jumline) for Stralts. o HAI HRIA (C.M.S.N.) for Singapore. 9 YOCHOW (B. & B.) for Strafts... 10 HOPEVILLE (Thorseen) for Manila.

13 BOISSEVAIN (R.I.L.) for Straits. 14 CHOYSANG (Jardine) for Straits. Mid. GLENGYLE (Jardine) for Biralta. Mid. MARIEKERK (R.I.L.) for Manila and Stralts.

Mid. TRISILLIAN (Mac. Mac.) 16 FERNCAPE (Thoresen) for Manila. 16 PIONEER BAY (U.S.L.) for anila-MAUSANG (Jardine) to San ... kan. 10 TRESILLIAN (Mac. Mac.) for Straits. on KUTSANG (Jardine) for Straits and Calcutta. . CASTLEVILLE (Bank) for . B'porce Late. BRYNJE (Rama) for Atlantic 22 MARIEKERK (R.I.L.) for Mantia and Straits.

16 CARTHAUE (P. & O.) for Straits. 26 TALIBMAN (Dodwell) for Manila. TJISADANE (R.L.L.) for Java Ports. ANDREW JACKSON (Whilem) for 129 STAGHOUND (U.S.L.) for Manua 29 so TALISMAN (Dodwell) for Manila. 4th wk. SHANSI (B. & S.) for Sandakan.

> o TARMAN (R.I.L.) for Java Ports 0 VAN RIEMSDYK (R.L.L.) for Straits MId. MOLENKIRK (R.J.L. for Stralts. Mid. SOUDAN (P. & O.) for Straits.

End. MEERKERK (R.I.L.) for Manila and Birnite.

SOUTH AMERICA 18. BOISSEVAIN (R.I.L.) for S. America 10 TJIKAMPEK (B.I.L.) for S. Amelius

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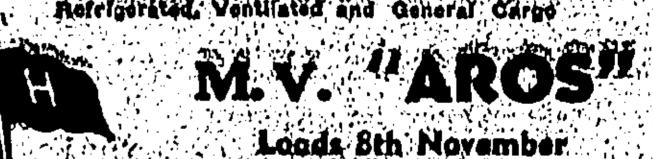
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EASTERN-S. CHINA "B" BEST MATCH TODAY

LRC Mixed Doubles Tennis Game

Playing for the Mixed Doubles Championship of the Colony at the Ladies' Recreation Club, Tsui Yun-pui and Miss Kent beat J. B. Hawthorn and Mrs. Kite, 6-1, 6-2. Ka hu and Mr., Loo was post- afternoon, St. Joseph's, on their as referees were not fully qualigeneral will be played on a

In the Club Mixed Doubles Mr and Mrs. Buthuse best Mr. and Mrs. Baker, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-4. In the Colony's hard court! elampionship at he Chinese Reerration Club, Turner-Cook beat In Ching-hing by a score of 6-3,

Tuesday.

Kowloon Tourney

The final match in the Kowloon Tong Club Tennis Tournament be ween Tao Sheo-pu and Percy Oben and John Kwoh and Llang Kho-hwa will be played tomor-

and the first postwar tennis Ea tern should win. tearnement of the Club in which winners and runners-up when the known to give of their best when notions as to the laws of the buar match is completed,

"Y" TO HOLD TENNIS TOURNEY

Club will bold an American best should be that between South tournament for its members on China "A" and Royal Navy at King's Park.

Partners will be drawn and a amount of respect list posted up on the notice board. The only weakness in the Navy

at the YMCA lobby.

able during the afternoon.

fixed for 10 a.m. tomorrows will pectively. be played of the Causeway Bay School Football came into its

ground ht 4 p.m."

Most of the interest in today's soccer programme will centre on the First Division game at Caroline Hill between the two Chinese teams-Eastern and South China "B".

The match at Boundary Street between Police and St. Joseph's is also likely to have a large following and should be well worth watching.

Today's Games

FIRST DIVISION

Olbson and H. Richardson.

Leann Yak-tong.

J.F. da Sliva.

Referco: J. Ward.

Referees M. McKenzie.

3 p.m. Refereet Lt. Davey.

Tamorrow's Games

FIRST DIVISION

Cherning Moon-wing and Chan Bo

South China "A" v Navy, Caroline Hill.

A.A. v Kli Chee, Boundary, 4.80 p.m.

BECOND DIVISION

Army-HE v P.C.A., Sookunpoo, 3 p.m

K.M.B. v Kit Chee, Boundary, 3 p.m.

Capt. Stone, Cheung Moon Wing.

Guest, P. George & Lui, Y.T.

Referee Lee Wai-tong.

ing an opponent.

Reserves: J.F. da Silva, A.E.P.

Team Manager: F.A. Barretto.

At a inceting of the Emergency

Football Association held yester-

day at the Association's office, A

Santos to St. Joseph's was sus-

pended for three months for strik-

RAF, POLICE XV

VERSUS NAVY

ed to represent the Royal Air

kunpoo this afternoon, kick-off

AC. Brown, AC. Carr, AC. Jones,

Wright-Nooth, Cpl. Jones, F/Lt.

Fennel, AC. Cook, S/Ldr. Haines,

F/Lt. Blackburn, Insp. Russell,

Insp. Reynolds, AC. Coady, Insp.

Reserves Insp. Marsh,

STARTING TIMES

of the Rong Kong Golf Club tomorrow

B.62 R.C. Walton-D.L. Prophet.

9.56 N.A. Brown—5.5, \Gordon.

10.04. J. Linehey R.H. Darry. 10.08 J.D. Kite L. D. Prinkie.

p.40 D.B. Bubb.W.C. Robertson.

MARKAN CONTRACTOR

9.40 " U.S. Robb-G.G.D. Carter. 9.44 J.A.R. Belby-L. Goldman.

2.48 L. Jackson-J. Forbes.

The starting times at the old course

Davies, Sgt. Hamilton,

Longdon, AC. Rath.

The following have been select-

and Hong Kong Police

the Royal Navy at Son-

was severely reprimanded.

Cheng diol-chul of Tramway

Delgado and P.M. Xavier.

Kwong Wah (bye).

Referee: L. Frank.

Refereet Col. Manson.

been chosen to represent

Referent C. Tumtall. . Linesment

4.80 p.m. Refereet Capt. Stone

170 p.m. Referee: J. Padley.

ment Mak Yeung-fal and D.P.

SECOND DIVISION

South China v C.A.A., Curoline Bill,

p.m. Referee: F.A. Barrette.

Referee: A. Willis, Lineamen: W

The best match of the after- | programme of matches completed noon tomorrow should be that without any bitch. at Caroline Hill, where South ball, one of the most adticeable China "A" will entertain Royal features about the game, played

Turning to the games for this in certain cases, those who neted current form, should take both hed to do so, it is felt that the noint, in their match against continued u.e of orqualified re-Police at Boundary Street, the forces for School football is likeseene of their dramatic win over by to result in more harm than [Chinere A.A. on October 16.

- Lgood, The Police have a limbit, how- it in light perhaps be in order to ever, at bringing off the impos- mention here, that the Committee sible at times and for this reason, of Seven which was appointed those who are prepared to make last year to inquire in'o the the fourney to Boundary Storet "existing state of football in can be assured of an interesting Hong Kong" did state that it was Innthibated that the revival of

A capacity crowd is expected at school football would do much in Caroline Hill, where Eastern the training of the best type of meet South China "B", Both players in future years, teams are evenly matched, but This hope is not likely to be to date. Provided they have not be handled by unqualified voallowed their defeat at the hands forces, who seem to pos ess but Consolition of the match will of KMB last week to upset them, a scant knowledge of the laws of

At Happy Valley, Club will be: In the interests of the game and et home to Kowleon Motor Bur, to ensure that the youngsters do Phase will be presented to the Although Club have always been not grow up with inf conceived. matched against Chinese teams, it rame, it is hoped that those qualiis difficult to envisage a Club vic- fied referees who have not as yet tory this afternoon. On the face offered to officiate at school of it. Club's recent tring of vic- matches, will come forward and I turies is due to be broken. "do their bit.

Best Of Three

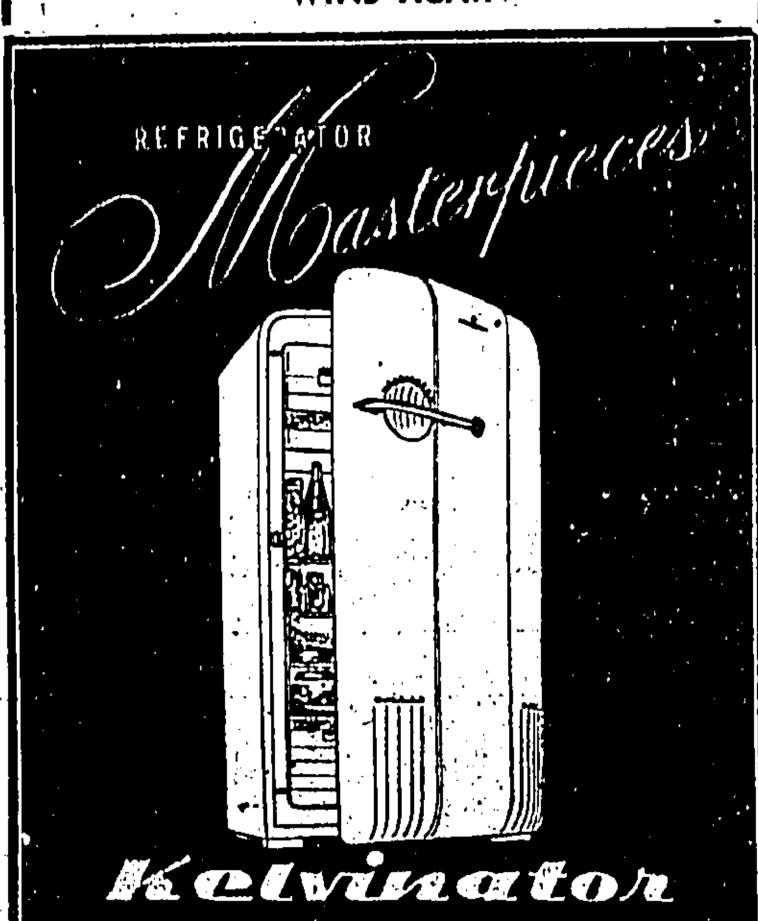
Of the three games down for Police v St. Joseph's, Boundary, 4,39 p.m. The European YMCA Tennis decision tomorrow afternoon, the Englern v Bouth China "B", Caroline Hill Sunday, storting at 2 p.m., in Caroline Hill. The Chinese will undoubtedly be fielding all their Club v R.M.B., Club, 1,39 n.m. Referest More Hon 30 members have nine Olympic "stars" for this entered their names to take parti match, as the inknown quality of in th games, including a number the Navy line-up has always garned for the sailors a certain Police v Army-Ki., Boundary, A p.m.

team la t week was in the for-Club v Solicitors', Club, 3 jum. Referent The three tennis courts of the word line, If the sailors can; Y have undergone a season of strengthen, this department for nursing and are in top condition tomorrow's game, they should | certainly give the Chinese a good; Dockyard v W.D. Chinese, Navy, 4.30 p.m. Tes and refre liments catered run and prevent them from havby the Y Cafeteria will be avail- ing matters entirely their own st. Joseph's v University, St. Joseph's

The other two matches to be |both Army and Chinese A.A. Army v R.A.F., Bookungoo, 4.80 p.m. The hockey encounter between notching full points at the exthe Navy and Recreio originally peace of RAF and Kit Chee res-

lown on Sunday last and a full

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Selections For Today

BUSTED STRAIGHT PRINCESS DELIGHT NATIONAL GLORY Outsider: Harvard.

Race No. 1 EMPERORS GATE AME. CLIPPER

SILVER WHEEL

Outsider: Kookaburra. Race No. 2

FLYING TIGER MARBER A GRAND TIME Outsider: Countess Delight.

on Sunday last was the fact that | Race No. 3 EYE WITNESS

BURGE AIL8A Outsider: Betty Lou. Race No. 4 DING HOW DASHING BEAUTY !! THE CHIEF Outsider: Bino Marshall. DAISY BELL BLACK MARKET VAGABOND KING

SEAFIRE POSSIBILITY Outsider: Trade Wind. Race No. 7 JEEP BEAUTY SOLO-MARK LASSIE

BELLE FONTAINE TWO BID PRIORITY

Existern have the better record up realised if matches are going to In spite of the many counter-attractions, including the Races, a number of League and friendly cricket matches will be played today. The best game on the card should be the Club "Scorpions"-Kowloon encounter at Chater

> 'Scorpions" had some of their sting taken out of them by Recreio at King's Park last week. Kowloon were held to a draw by Craigengower at Happy Valley. I forecast a win for the "Scorpions" who have the advantage of play-

Attwell will be taking the Xavier. places of C. D. Wales and Gec.

changes in their team. P. Smith and N. Eart Baker will take the places of V. H. White and A. T. Mayy v Tramways, Navy, 3 p.m. Referee: LCC.

Splendid Show

Craigengower make the trip to Kai Tak where they will play RAF. In spite of the splendid A. Gray (capt.), S. C. Trueman, show they put up against KCC K. Adams. V. C Bond, E. Guest, can do is to take third place, but distance is only a mile, I reckon last week, I rather doubt if the E. A. J. Hanrock, G. R. Rosselet, the pony is fit and a win here is that if it is allowed to make the Valley club will be able to come J. R. Luke, V. H. White, R. Leigh away with more than one point and V. C. Seymour. Reserves, F. (for a draw) at most. Although Indian Recreation Club will be playing on their own ground, I doubt if they will be -- Linermen: -- A:-- Rebeiro -- and -- Li-- Bing-- i uble to do more than draw, at

best, against Club "Optimists." D. McLellan, an extremely useful all-rounder, will be playing for "Optimists." He will have to be watched by the IRC bats as he is ever a dangerous, albeit somewhat unlucky, bowler.

Recrelo, who scored a creditable win over "Scorpions" last week, have taken advantage of The following players have to play off their fixture with the University. They should

Heferees against the Press in a while their seconds should also soccer match, to be played on take the points when they meet XI (Home); C. D. Weles (Capt) KCC juniors. Despite my appeal to Club sec- J. Kerr. D. McLellan. F/O M. D. Mak Young Fal, Leung Yuk Tong: D.W. Crawford, J. Ward, retaries for fixture cards last Murshall, Maj. Murray Brown.

> teams:— A "Test" match has been ar-

ranged between England and Australia at Chater Road on S. Hollands, F. A. Woodler, A. Monday and a very interesting | Kummeru. gome should result. I trust this Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong will be the fore-runner of many such games—of an International competition, in fact, for teams representing Portugal, India and K. Y. Tam. R. Tay: A. H. Ismail. China will, I feel sure, take part in such a competition. Another holiday game will be

who was cautioned by the referee that between the Cricket Club Navy Ru by Teddy Fincher on the Club ground tomorrow morning. These holiday games are more enjoyable than the League affairs and it is to be hoped that more them will be arranged as the

season progresses.

Ist XI v "Optimists" (Home): A. R. Abbas (Captain), A. el Arculli, A. K. Ismail, S. A. Ismail, Umrire: G. N. Butt.

Hong Kong C.C. "Scorpions" v K.C.C. (Home): L. F. Slokes, J. E. Richardson, T. A.Penrce, D. H. Lench, H. Owen-Hughes, F.; howarth, O. J. Kerr, G. A. Stewart, J. D. Clague, R. J. Attwell, R. H. Hughes.

"Optimists" v. IRC (Away): Into the scrum. L. D. Kilber (capt.), N. R. Oliver, G. T. Rowe, R. W. Franklin, A. E. Perry, D. McLellan, A. L. Snaith. W. L. Hward, A. E. Erson
and W. J. Slagter, H. J. Cruttwell 12th man, and scorer.

BASKETBALL
this same race is quite capable of peut to see it flatting fout the receiving 9 lbs from Flying Tiger
Well 12th man, and scorer. well 12th man, and scorer.

Recreio 1st XI v University (Home, on, Monday, Nov. 8): A. M. Prata Queen's College 12 Wah Kul (capt.). P. M. Nolasco da Sliva (White)

(Jr.) Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, Dr. E. Kwong Tal 30 Chan Man Cosano, A. V. Gosano, B. T. Kwong Tal (Unick Gosaho, L. G. Clovano, G. N. Go-gano, A. P. Pereira, N. Belirao,

Race No. 5

Outsider: Fifth Alarm. Race No. 6 BOOTSIE

Race No. 8

Outsider: Good Bay.

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Road.

ing on their own ground "Scorpions" will be strength- | 2nd XI v K.C.C. (Home): E. ened by the inclusion of Dicky A. R. Alves (Captain). J. L. S. Richardson and G. A. Stewart, L. A. Luz, A. Osmund, D. E. Reboth of whom have made use- medios, R. Remedios, E. W. Ro-J. Day, Lingsment Li ling-tour and ful scores. D. H. Leach and sarlo, A. de O. Sales, and H. M.

> K.C.C. 1st XI v "Scorplons" (Away):

Kowloon have also made two R. E. Lee (capt.), E. C. Fincher F. R. Zimmern. Capt Webb. N Hart Baker, G. E. Taylor, Zimmern, P. Smith, J. Barrow, E. pire, C. J. Merrit; scored, J. P. Robinson.

2nd XI v Recreio (Home):

G, Cosgrove, and A. J. Wood. "Test" Teams

England,-L. D. Kilbee (Capt.) F Howarth, F/O E. N. Gambrill. R. W. Franklin, D. H. Lench, Maior A. R. Dawe, C. D. Wales, Lt. H R. N. Mirchouse, RN. and G. T. Rowe, Umpire, R.R. Davies. scorer. Rev. H. Wheeler. Australia,-Lt-Col. N. F. Quinton (Capt.). N. R. Oliver, Capt. R. J. Duffy, Lt-Col. F. G. Pullen, Ut. | A. Stepo. J. C. Fliteroft. Ptc. the fact that Monday is a holiday Cameron, Col. L. T Rice. Twelth man, W. Phillips, umpire, A. S.

Club Occasionals v Fincher's F/O E. Gambrill, F. Howarth, O J.C. Day, Lt. F.G. Davey, N. T. week, I have only received three. H. Owen Hughes, Col. L. T. Ride. Delgado, C. Tunstall, A.P. Willis, Below, however, are some of the L. F. Stokes and Cant. Wabb. Craigengower v R.E. (Home): S. Ramchand R. R. Iranee. Crabtree R. Tav. R O Baker, H. P. Lim, R. Manley, G. Hong Chov.

Chov. S. Rumchand, P. J., Billimoria, G. A. Bouza, T. Crobtron R. R. Iranec, J. L. Youngsaye.

been selected to represent the it is worth, following. Royal Navy Rugby XV versus RAF, and Police XV at Sookunpoo today. Kick off 3.30 p.m. Full Buck: Yeo. Mathleson. Threes: Lleut. (E) Robotham. Tel Reserve to travel with team:

while they bring more weight the Seventh Extra meeting when at its last two outlings but may weight by 14 lbs but in view of

INTER-SCHOOL

yesterday's Inter-School Basket Ball games: SENIOR

NINE EVENTS TO RUN AT HAPPY VALLEY

There is every reason to anticipate a large gathering at the Ninth Extra Race Meeting, which will be held this afternoon at Happy Valley.

There were originally eight events on the programme, but owing to the large number of entries for the "Ping Chau Handicap," the Stewards have decided to run the race in two sections. The Second section will be race 1A and run at 1.30 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.00 p.m. There will be no Cash Sweep on

covered from the injury he other likely whiner as this pony is. The annual report showed that sustained whilst in training on the morning of October, 30 when he took out Gilda for a trial gallop. He will be donning coldurs this afternoon.

This inceting will mark the appenrance of Mr. R.L. Tam, an Owner-Jockey, who has had ridins: experience in Tsingtao. Messrs. B.L. Tao and A. Ostroued at the end of last month.

The Hon. A. Morse, C.B.E., Chairman of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, who has recently arrived back from home after a holiday and will no doubt be seen in his usual place amongst the Stewards.

Race No. 1A-Ping Chau Handlenp (Second Section): Six Furiongs.

with a race confined to Australian from Betty Lou, which was third ponies Class 8, and a perusal of in the above race. the entries would seem to indicate . Alisa has shown improvement that the following should be pro- I in its morning gallops and as i minent:-Busted Straight (Mr. | will be taken out by Mr. Needa Ostroumoff). Princess Delight it has a good chance of causing (Mr. B.L. Tao), National Glory an upset here. Eye Witness and (Mr. Chanson) and, Harvard (Mr. Forcing Bid are coming along

tion) at the double Tenth Meeting, the above-mentioned ponies. record day, over one mile with Mr. Castro up, and as it will be ridden by Mr. Ostroumoff this afternoon, I consider its prospects ponies, First Section. Ding How of scoring a win rather bright. (Mr. Brodle) is about the best Randall and M. J. Divecha. Um- Over this distance, Princess De- and has accordingly been allotted light looks dangerous and I ex- top-weight. This pony came pect it to give Busted Straight a second in the Thirsk Handicap good run.

The best that National Glory at the last meeting, and, as the not out of the question. The race running from the start, it will should resolve into a struggle be- prove just a little good for tween these three ponies, with the others. Harvard ridden by Mr. Pote-Hunt capable of creating an upset. Race No. 1-Ping Chau Handl-

cap (First Section): 81x Furlongs. for Australian ponies Class 8, I end. There is also Sino Marshall don't think we need look beyond [Mr. Needa] to be reckoned with the following for the potential as it is considered good enough to winner:-Emperors -Gate (Mr. extend the above two ponies. The Needa), Silver Wheel (Mr. H.S. | Chief (Mr. Maitland) and Shahin Chang), Ame. Clipper (Mr. (Mr. Cook) can be regarded as Shieh) and Kookaburra (Mr outsiders.

Emperors Gate will have an

Rowlands).

orportunity to score its first win of its racing career, and if it does contest this event, and from the the Granville Stakes' (Second (Mr. Ostroumoff) appears capable position from Solo-Mark Lassie Section) over the mile at the of extending Dalsy, Bell, but even (Mr. Ostroumoff) although It range Louble Touth Meeting, second with 147 lbs to carry, Vagabond unplaced in the Luard Stakes at day, Emperors Gate enriving 1591 King (Mr. Gregory) should have the Double Tenth Meeting, Second the came in second to Happy Boy something to say about the finish. day with Mr. Needa up. Charming that reason alone it should win. | come down to 139 lbs and over a ming its first race to-day but as it distance of the Seventh Extra Kwok up is also to be considered It run a straight course this after-Meeting. Ame. Clipper is in fine, as it is essentially a sprinter. condition at the moment and if! it can only get off to a-good start will prove dangerous. Kookaburra with a change of jockey in Mr. Rowlands can be depended on over . The following players theve this distance, and as an outsider

Race No. 2-Wagian Handicap (First Stetion): One And A Guarter Milos.

This team shows seven new comers from last week and one change in position. The Navy are still/probing to find the best half and right wing combinations action) over the two mile post at the wing combinations section) over the two mile post at the wing combinations action) over the two mile post at the wing combinations action) over the two mile post at the wing combinations action) over the two mile post at the wing combinations action) over the two mile post at the wing combinations the fermion was a disappointment which has also gone up the combinations the fermion was a disappointment which has also gone up the combinations the fermion was a disappointment which has also gone up the combinations the fermion was a disappointment which has also gone up the combination of the fermion of th it won, Flying Tiger appears to redeem itself this afternoon over have an opportunity of scoring a this distance. win here. Marber which was a Race No. 7-Cheung Chay neck hehind the above pony in

General satisfaction will be as rumour has it, is just capable Outsider: Charming Witness. felt over the fact that Mr. C. as the others of winning. Countess bership is restricted to six at a Delight (Mr. C.F. Ng) is an a time. good over this distance and should the accounts of the Club' were not be disregarded as it will be good with rehabilitation expenses. receiving an allowance of 5 lbs written off with the surplus for a Novice lockey. It, will be funds. The report commented on carrying 134 lbs instead of 139 lbs. the cricket activities which in-

> Race No. 3-Cheung Chau Stakes (First Bection): From Near The 1-1/2 Mile Post.

This sprint event is for Austramost will be seen in action this lian ponies Class 9 and Unclassiturned from the North last week I lb penalty for every \$100 or proposed. after visiting his father, and the part thereof won in stakes, since latter has had his suspension lift- | January 1, 1948, From the entries the winner should come from the A warm welcome is extended to following:—Burge (Mr. Maitland) Betty Lou (Mr. Wong Yan) Ailsu (Mr. Needa). Eye Witness (Mr. K.F. Chiu) and Forcing Bid (Mr. Cook). Burge which came in second in the Luard Stakes at thr Double Tenth Meeting, Second day, over Six furlongs, will be carrying top-weight of 158 lbs and, while I consider that it has o good chance of winning here, The day's programme will open expect it to receive stiff oppositions

nicely in their morning gallops Husted Straight came third in and should be kept in mind as the Granville Stakes (First Sec- | they are good enough to extend | Raco No. 4-Lamma Handicap

(First Bection): One Mile. Confined to Class 6. Australian (Second Section) over 1-1/4 Miles

The pony to watch, however, is Dashing Beauty II, which was second in the above race (First Section), as it will be taken out by Mr. Chanson, it will certainly In this first section of the race give Ding How a keen fight to the

Race No. 5-Btonecutters Handle cap: Six Furlongs. Class 1 Australian ponies will not do so this afternoon over this entries. I like Daisy Bell. (Mr. distance it will be some time be- Needs) the best. This pony is fore it does win a race. Punters speedy and should prove the best a win here. will no doubt remember that in over this distance. Black Market after a very bad stort, and for Fifth Alarm (Mr. Brodie) has Witness (Mr. K.F., Chiu) is run-Silver Wheel must be regarded sprint race it should be well in is fit at the moment it may cause as a potential challenger, if not Amazon (Mr. Muitland) and an upset, Trial Trip (Mr. Miu) for a win at least for a place as Metcor (Mr. Wong Yau) are not behaved badly on passing the the pony has won a race over this be neglected. Wodonga with Mr. rock the last time out but should Race No. 6-Wagian Handleap. (Second Section): One And A Quarter Miles.

This race, is confined to second section Class 5 Australian ponles and it is very difficult to point out a likely winner. Buotsie will have Mr. Maitland up, and, day and the second, section of in view of its light weight of 143 lbs coupled with its fine form at First lot of Clust 5, Australian the moment, I consider that it has the Thirsle Handleap (Second ponies will do battle over the n good chance of scoring a win section) over: 1-1/4 miles at the Williams, E.-R. A. Marks, Lieut. Champion distance for supremacy tiere. There is no doubt, however, last meeting Priority (Mr. Fon-Dinnis: Halves: A. B. Mittels- and looking over the entries it is that it will meet with serious op- seen) has been penalised by 21 truse Lieut. Howard; Forwards: | certainly no easy matter to pick | position. Searfire (Mr. Tao) is a libs. Good as Priority is, and in Lieut. (E) Me Clement O.A. Rees, out the winner, though it will much better pony than before; al- splto of the fact that it is in tip-S. H. Khan, A. R. Kitchell, A. H. Mnc. Hardling, L. S. A. Quinn, probably be one of the following: though the distance may be a bit top condition, I doubt it can win much perfect pony than before; and the following: though the distance may be a bit over this distance with 16 lbs (21). Flying Tiger (Mr. B. L. Tao), too long for its liking, I think it the less 5 lbs for Novice jockey). Marber (Mr. Ostroumoff), Chief will have a say at the finish. Pilot (Mr. Gregory), A Grand Possibility (Mr. R.F. Chlu) is penulty, but it will probably be Time (Mr. Pote-Hunt) and also a danger, as this pony is run- placed. Belle Fontaine (Mr. Maily

Stakes (Second | Bectlen): 1

this afternoon, Chief Pilot in view record section Australian ponice and Good Bay (Mr. Eng Kal Tu) of its win in the Humphreys Class 9 and unclassified Ponies of should also receive some con-Handleap (First Section) at the 1048. Weight 143 lbs, 1 lb ponalty sideration, especially the lafter 10 Double Tenth Meeting will find for every \$100 or part thereof won Which is in fine condition at 100 strong support and I will not be in stakes since January 1, 1948. Kwong Tal 30 Chan Man 20 gurprised to see it give the above Jord Beauty (Mr., Wong Yan) Printed and published for the property two positions a great fight to the end, which ran second in the Percival two positions a great fight to the end, which ran second in the Percival two positions a great fight to the end, which ran second in the Percival two positions a great fight to the end, which ran second in the Percival two positions and The Newspaper Salarity Wilder Tues Chang Wah. 38 YMAC 12 is not to be neglected. This post, Tenth Meeting, second day has Hong Keep. CITAL POLICE TO THE AND A THE AND A THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P

OWEN-HUGHES ELECTED MEMBER

Mr. H. Owen-Hughes was elected a Life Member of the Hong Kong Cricket Club at the Club's annual general meeting yesterday. According to the Club's constitution Life Mem-

cluded the resumption of the interport series.

It also mentioned that a Com bined Services team is due to\\ arrived here on November 12 and \ play its first match two days inter. Squash has become so afternoon, the former having re- fled Ponies of 1948. Weight 143 lb. popular that a League has been

In the lawn bowls field, the Club secured a promotion to the First Division. Officers of the Club elected yesterday were: President: Mr. H. Owen-Hugher

Playing Members: Messrs. T. A. Pearce, R. R. Davies, K. A. Cook, L. D. Kilbee, R. A. Edwards, M. B. Tighe, L. Goldman, and S. L. Magghan. Non-Playing Member: Mr. N. C.

Hard Court

Following are the Tennis Matches for the Open Hard Court Tennis Tournament to be played today at 2.30 p.m.

Student Singles Court: No. I Chang Kung vs Ho Hungngni; Umpire: Nick Ma. No. 2 K.L. Mu vs Lee Cheuksang; Umpire: Chuk Tin-fook. No. 3 Fritz Lin vs Too Joon-pens: Umpire: D. Chen. No. 4 Lee Chenk-yin vs Lo Tuk\ shing; Umpire: Ma Wing-hun. No. 5 Lim Hee-lim vs George Lin

Jr.; Umpire: Choy Ping-fan. 4,30 p.m. No. 1 Too Joon-swan vs Choi Ten-kin; Umpire: Lee Yuc-

No. 2 Leung Him-shiu vs Maurico Ma; Umpire: Lnu Fook-ki. No. 3 Wong Shik-man vs Wong i Chun-fai; Umpire: Ho Ka-lau. SINGLES

No. 1 R. Segalen vs Nick Ma; Um-

pire: Lee Chun-kit. Mixed Doubles 4.00 p.m. No. 1 R. Segalen and Mrs. Slagter vs Y.P. Tsul and Miss D. Kent: Umpire Lau Fook-ki. No. 2 C. Kotewell and Miss. P. Kotewell vs D. Lo and Miss R. Lo; Umpire: Au Kam-moon. No. 3 Daniel Chen and Mrs. Mary

Chao vs Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. H.

Lo; Umpire: Wong Shu-ki.

the the best recommendation for I expect it to receive stiff opnoon should be near towards the l end. Mastermind (Mr. Kwok) in also a danger here as this pony; is good over this distance and

should not be disregarded.

Race No. 8-Lamma Handicap (Second Section): One Mila. This is the final event of the Australian ponies Class 6 will try | conclusions here. After its win in ought to win amongst this crowd

of ponies. Two Bid (Mr. K.F., Chiu) in